



Mississippian Appointed

Mrs. Norman R. Beckham, the former Donna Matthews, of Jackson, and her husband were appointed missionaries to Venezuela during the March meeting of the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board in Richmond, Va.

Mrs. Beckham was born in Nashville, Tenn., but moved with her family to Jackson when she was four years old. She graduated from the University of Southern Mississippi, Hattiesburg, with the bachelor of science degree and attended Midwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Kansas City, Mo., briefly. She taught mathematics in a Kansas City junior high school for

two and a half years. She and Mr. Beckham and their 20-month-old daughter, Laura Gayle, now live in Clearmont, Mo., where he is pastor of Clearmont Baptist Church.

In Richmond for appointment and a week of orientation at Foreign Mission Board headquarters, Mrs. Beckham said she dedicated her life to missionary service during the 1958 Foreign Missions Conference at Glorieta (N.M.) Baptist Assembly, where she was then a staffer.

She and her husband spent the summer of 1962 in Venezuela, where he was pastor of (Continued on page 2)

500 ATTEND FIRST REGIONAL MAN AND BOY RALLY

FIVE HUNDRED MEN AND BOYS from south Mississippi attended the first of a series of regional Man and Boy Rallies to be held in the state. The Rally was held at First Church, Hattiesburg on Friday of last week. In top photo Rev. Elmer Howell, Brotherhood secretary (at left) discusses rally with two men, W. D. Powers, (center) Sandersville, and Porta Messer, Collins. In center photo Dr. Howard Aultman, Columbia, rally speaker, enjoys supper at host church with two boys from his church, his son, Jerry, next to him, and Bill Wright. In photo at right Rev. Shelby Smith, missionary to Ecuador, speaker, shows curio from that country to Rocky Lumpkin, boy from Carriere, and Lee Ferrell, associate in Brotherhood Department.



REV. HENRY J. BENNETT, moderator of Hinds County Association, digs the first shovel of dirt in the ground breaking service for the new Hinds County Baptist Association building. Looking on are Dr. J. Clark Hensley, (right) Hinds superintendent of missions, and Rev. Harold St. Gemme, student director of the association.

Hinds Association Plans New Building

Ground was broken on Saturday afternoon of last week for the new building of the Hinds County Baptist Association to be located at 802 Lakeland Drive in Jackson.

Fifty pastors and other church leaders from the association were present for a formal service held at 2 o'clock at the Student Center Building which is presently located on the property but which will be removed from the new structure.

Contract for the new building has been let to M. A. Newman of Jackson and construction will begin immediately with a target date of late summer set for the completion of the structure, according to Dr. J. Clark Hensley, superintendent of missions.

The plans call for twin buildings, tied together at the street by a covered walkway. The west wing will be an of-

fice building and the east wing will be a chapel, seating about 100 people. A conference room will be located toward the street side of the chapel. The three (office, chapel and conference room) will be individually heated and air conditioned.

The contract price, including heating and air conditioning, is \$48,859. This also includes a brick retaining wall, sidewalk, steps and sign from the Lakeland Drive level.

The Building Committee is composed of Rev. Fred Tarpley, L. J. Beasley, Ed Blake and Rev. James Buie. Dean and Pursell are the architects.

The Hinds County Association office is presently located at 322 N. President Street in Jackson. The new building on Lakeland Drive will include space for the student programs which is under direction of Rev. Harold St. Gemme.

The Baptist Record

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CONVENTION

Volume LXXXVI, Number 11

1964 STATISTICS Mississippi Baptist Convention

	1964	1963
Churches	1,828	1,826
Total Membership	497,354	490,804
Baptisms	15,768	15,416
Brotherhood and R. A. Enrollment	24,816	25,032
W. M. U. Enrollment	63,722	62,125
Sunday School Enrollment	325,725	323,535
Training Union Enrollment	144,900	145,907
Music Ministry Enrollment	48,114	43,343
Total Mission Gifts	\$ 4,392,310	\$ 4,187,544
Grand Total Gifts	\$ 25,739,936	\$ 24,339,498
Value Church Property	\$125,193,120	\$116,928,323

CONVENTION'S GAINS CONTINUE IN 1964

The program of work of the churches affiliated with the Mississippi Baptist Convention showed increases in almost every category during 1964 over the preceding year,

according to figures released by A. L. Nelson, business manager of the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board.

The total number of members now stands at 497,354, compared to the 490,804 reported in 1963. The number of churches now totals 1828 as compared to the 1826 in 1963.

The number of baptisms for 1964 climbed to 15,768, an increase of 352 over the 15,416 baptized in 1963.

W. M. U. enrollment in 1964 was 63,722, a gain of 1,597 over the 62,125 recorded in 1963. Sunday School enrollment for 1964 totaled 325,725, a gain of 190 over 1963. Music ministry enrollment for 1964 was 48,114, a gain of 4,771 over the 43,343 reported the previous year.

The value of church property in 1964 climbed to \$125,193,120, a substantial increase over the \$116,928,323 recorded in 1963.

Total Gifts Up

Total mission gifts, including Cooperative Program and designated receipts, totaled \$4,392,310 for 1964, compared to \$4,187,544 for 1963.

Grand total contributions for all purposes in 1964 were \$25,739,936, as compared to \$24,339,498 in 1963.

Slight losses were reported in two departments. Training Union enrollment for 1964 totaled 144,900, as compared to 145,907 in 1963. Brotherhood and Royal Ambassador enrollment in 1964 totaled 24,816, as compared to 25,032 the previous year.

Several new facts for 1964 were reported, without comparisons available for 1963, as follows:

170 Missions

Additions to the churches by letter, 25,619; number of missions operated, 170; new members received from non-Baptist churches 1,160; number ordained to ministry, 90; percentage of total contributions given through Cooperative Program, 10.88%; number of church employees in Annuity Board Protection Plan, 723; there was one baptism for every 31.54 church members and each church member gave a total for the year of \$51.75.

The figures above were all gathered and compiled by the Research and Statistics Department of the Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville.

Inspiring Program To Mark WMU Convention

The annual convention of Mississippi's Baptist Woman's Missionary Union will be held at the First Baptist Church in Jackson March 30-31.

Principal speakers will include Mrs. R. L. Mathis of Birmingham, promotion director of W. M. U., auxiliary to the Southern Baptist Convention; Rev. Lewis Myers, missionary to Vietnam; Miss Edna Woolfer,

Home Mission Board missionary to Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Guy Henderson, missionary to Korea; Rev. Keith Parks missionary to Indonesia; Dr. James D. Belote, missionary to Hong Kong and Rev. L. Gordon Sansing, secretary of evangelism of the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board, Jackson.

Dr. Chester E. Swor, of Jackson, well-known Baptist youth leader, will lead the worship period at each session, basing all his messages on the theme of the convention, "O Worship the King."

The convention will begin Tuesday morning at 9:00 o'clock and adjourn at 3:45 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Convention soloist will be Mrs. Robert McAfee, of Jackson, with Dan C. Hall, Jackson, state Baptist music director, to lead the congregational singing.

Greetings will be brought at the opening session by Miss Danny Stampely, missionary to Ghana and Miss Edythe Montroy, missionary to Nigeria.

Japanese To Appear
Appearing on program will be Rev. and Mrs. N. Togami, of Japan, who have been ap-

Mission Gifts Drop Below Budget Needs

Mississippi Baptist Cooperative Program receipts for the first four months of this convention year, November 1964 through February 1965, totaled \$1,001,014.45, according to figures released by Dr. Chester L. Quarles, executive secretary-treasurer.

This was an increase of \$38,462.46 or four per cent over the \$962,551.99 given the same period a year ago.

Receipts for February totaled \$261,126.57, a decrease of \$10,894.29 or four per cent under the \$272,020.86 given in February a year ago.

While we rejoice over the four percent increase, Dr. Quarles said, he was quick to point out that a seven percent increase over last year is necessary to meet current budget needs.

The goal for this convention year, ending Oct. 31, is \$2,998,000.

The Cooperative Program is the denomination's major channel of mission giving and accounts for about two-thirds of the total mission contributions.



Miss Marjean Patterson

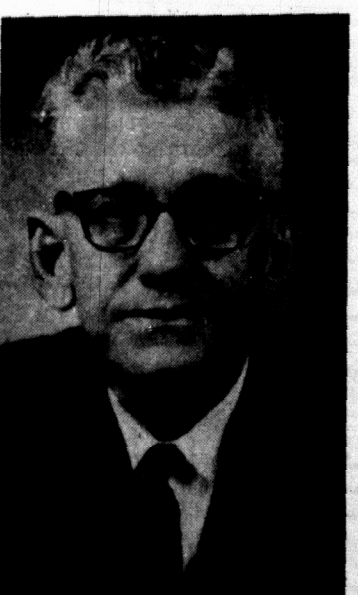
Realignment Set In WMU Office

Miss Marjean Patterson, who has been Young Woman's Auxiliary director of Woman's Missionary Union since 1957, will become Woman's Missionary Society director, effective April 1.

Miss Edwina Robinson, W.M.U. executive secretary, in making the announcement, said that the W. M. S. post is a newly created one and (Continued on page 2)



Mrs. R. L. Mathis



Dr. Chester E. Swor



Miss Edna Woolfer

see exhibits from the various countries they serve.

At 7:30 p.m. Tuesday while the convention is in session there will be separate meetings for members of Girls' Auxiliary and Young Woman's Auxiliary at the First Baptist Church.

Speakers will include missionaries who are not on program at that hour during the convention.

One business session is scheduled, which will include election of officers. According to custom, Mrs. Hannah is scheduled to be reelected.

Up to 1500 women, coming from every section of the (Continued on Page 2)

State Grants Legal

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (RNS)—State Grants to church-related colleges which are not designed to "advance" or "suppress" religions are legal under church-state separation provisions of the U.S. and Maryland's Constitutions, the Anne Arundel County Circuit Court ruled here.

Judge O. Bowie Duckett declared that the Maryland legislature "was in no way concerned with religion" in appropriating \$2.5 million for academic and housing facilities at two Protestant and two Catholic colleges in the state.

He said that a test whether the grants were constitutional involves the purpose or effect of the state aid. If they "advance or suppress religion," the grants are invalid and unconstitutional, the judge said, "otherwise they are valid and legal."

Regarding the claim by plaintiffs in the case that the grants violated church-state separation, Judge Duckett observed: "It must be admitted that, regardless of the established law of separation of religion and government, this (church-state separation) has never been completely accomplished and would be practically impossible."

He pointed to a wide range of state involvement with religion, such as lunches and medical and dental services to parochial school students, tax exemption for religious institutions and the armed forces chaplaincy.

The litigation was initiated against the State of Maryland and Gov. J. Millard Tawes (Continued on Page 2)

MC Establishes Own Student Loan Fund

Unsolicited funds which have flowed into Mississippi College as a result of the school's trustees refusing to sign the Federal "Assurance of Compliance" have been used to set up a student loan program, college officials have announced.

The program, to be called the Mississippi College Student Loan Fund (MCSLF), will operate on the same general principal as the National Defense Student Loan program which has been abandoned.

Over \$21,000 in cash has already been received by this Baptist college since its board of trustees voted earlier this month not to authorize the signing of the assurance of compliance as outlined in the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

This money will be used to start the MCSLF program, with the immediate and emergency goal of the fund set at \$200,000 — the same amount as provided under the NDSL program. The ultimate goal is \$2,000,000 to be raised over the next ten years.

"The MCSLF will be made possible by voluntary gifts of friends of the college and by all who propose to maintain the kind of education that has characterized the school for 140 years," said Dr. R. A. McLemore, president. "For the many who have urged the college not to accept Federal funds, MCSLF is a challenge and an opportunity," he continued.

To be eligible for a MCSLF

the recipient would have to be enrolled as a full-time undergraduate student, be in need of financial assistance, and capable of maintaining a good academic record. The amount of the loan would be determined by the student's needs and the availability of other resources.

Under terms of the MCSLF program, a student may borrow for college expenses only with repayment to begin within the first year after the borrower ceases to be a full-time student at the college. Loans repaid during the first 12 months after graduation or termination of enrollment will bear no interest. Others will (Continued on Page 3)

Baptists Help Calm Selma Race Problem

By David K. Morris
Public Relations Director
Alabama Baptist Executive Board

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — In racially tense Selma, Ala., state Baptist leaders are at work to give Christian guidance and maintain the communication with responsible Negro leaders which has been developed in a cooperative work through the years.

George E. Bagley, executive

secretary-treasurer of the Baptist State Executive Board in Montgomery, stated that staff members from the executive board have been in contact with local white and Negro leaders in Selma where voting demonstrations have broken the calm in the normally peaceful central Alabama town.

Bagley stated, "We deplore violence, and deeply regret (Continued on Page 2)



GRAHAM HONORED AT HAWAIIAN 'LUAU'—Honolulu—Billy Graham, in Honolulu for a week-long crusade, is guest of honor at a traditional island "luau" (native feast). His host is Honolulu's Chief of Police Daniel Liu, who served as crusade chairman for the American evangelist. On the table before them is a typical Hawaiian pineapple center piece. After the Honolulu meetings, Mr. Graham was to visit some of the chain of islands in the 50th state for local rallies. While in Hawaii, he also worked on two books he is writing, "World Aflame" and "High Adventure."—RNS Photo

State Grants . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
by a group of 18 individual taxpayers and the Horace Mann League of the U.S., a non-profit educational organization. However, during the long trial, the league withdrew as a plaintiff on the grounds that it had no legal standing in the case because the grants did not deprive it of property.

In his decision Judge Duckett ruled that the remaining individuals had legal grounds as plaintiffs since they pay property taxes and the grants would be financed from these monies.

Lawyers on both sides were in agreement as the litigation got underway that the case would be brought before the Maryland Court of Appeals and the U. S. Supreme Court for a ruling on the entire issue of state aid to church-related colleges.

Involved in the case were Hood College in Frederick (United Church of Christ), Western Maryland in Westminster (Methodist), Notre Dame in Baltimore and St. Joseph's in Emmitsburg, both Catholic.

Judge Duckett said that in reference to the two Protestant schools it was obvious that the grants would not aid religion. He said that neither college "trains for the ministry or other religious work and the faculty and students of both institutions are selected without regard to any religious affiliation."

In the case of the Catholic colleges, the judge said that while these institutions have closer ties with religion, the grants to them are for new buildings which have "secular purposes."

"Testimony in this case," he said, "clearly establishes that the secular courses taught in these institutions are practically identical with the courses at non-religious colleges."

Since the grants are to be used for construction of secular buildings such as housing, classrooms and laboratories, he added, "all the appropriations are valid and constitutional."

Expediency Cited As Factor

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (POA)—The plea of expediency involving national defense and the public welfare obviously was a strong factor in the dismissal here March 11 of the complaint against grants of public funds to four of the state's church-related colleges, according to a Washington, D. C. attorney.

Franklin C. Salisbury, general counsel for Protestants and Other Americans United for Separation of Church and State, observed that "the hidden issue in this lawsuit will continue to be whether it is necessary to provide Federal aid to church institutions in order to promote the public welfare."

The case of The Horace Mann League of the United States of America, et al v. J. Millard Tawes, Governor, et al was tried by Judge O. Bowie Duckett at Maryland's Fifth Judicial Circuit Court in Annapolis. Complaint of the

plaintiffs in the landmark case, which began Nov. 30 last year, was dismissed when the judge ruled that grants totaling \$2.5 million for two Protestant-related and two Catholic-related colleges were constitutional.

"Judge Duckett considered expediency for the cause of the public welfare as well as considering the laws of Maryland and the Constitution of the United States," Mr. Salisbury commented.

The attorney was referring to the following paragraphs from the judge's remarks:

Science Academy Lacking
"Most of us know that the Government maintains Military, Naval and Air Force Academies but that it lacks a science academy. All of our scientists, therefore, must come from the public and private institutions of higher learning. According to the testimony in this case there are a total of approximately 1,189 private institutions of higher learning in the United States, and of this total 817 are church-related. Our source for obtaining scientists would be very limited if confined to the small number of non-religious institutions."

The judge also had said, "It must be admitted that regardless of the established law of separation of religion and government that this has never been completely accomplished and would be practically impossible."

The case now will be taken to the Maryland Court of Appeals (highest court in the state) by attorneys for the suing taxpayers. This announcement was made by Leo Pfeffer, New York attorney and chief counsel for the plaintiffs, the same day the judge's opinion was handed down.

Mr. Pfeffer, a prominent figure in numerous legal challenges related to church-state issues, told a reporter for Americans United the opinion does not discourage him.

"I seldom win a case at the local level," he said.

Edgar Fuller, chairman of the committee on constitution law for the Horace Mann League which brought the suit, added, "And he seldom loses at the higher levels."

Defendants are Western Maryland College, affiliated with the Methodist Church, granted \$500,000 for construction of a science wing and a dining hall; Hood College, affiliated with the United Church of Christ, granted \$500,000 for a new dormitory and a new classroom building; St. Joseph's College, affiliated with the Roman Catholic Church, granted \$750,000 for a science building; and the College of Notre Dame of Maryland, also affiliated with the Catholic Church, granted \$750,000 for a science building.

Regents Case Cited

The plaintiffs charged the grants constitute an establishment of religion forbidden by the Federal Constitution, that taxpayers are being deprived of their property without due process of law, and that the Maryland Constitution's Declaration of Rights is violated because taxpayers are being compelled to contribute to "a

Changes Set For SS Preparation Week

NASHVILLE — Changes in the name, purpose, text and resources for what has been called Sunday School Preparation Week have been announced by Dr. A. V. Washburn, secretary of the Sunday School board's Sunday School department.

This week, held annually in many southern Baptist churches, will now be known as Sunday School Leadership Preparation Week. The title has been changed to highlight the large group at which this emphasis is aimed.

"The word 'Leadership' has been added to the title to indicate the desire to include all Sunday School leaders in

place of worship."

Using the test followed by the Supreme Court of the United States in the New York Regent's Prayer Case, Judge Duckett decided that "if either the legislative purpose or the primary effect of the enactment advances or suppresses religion, the legislation is invalid; otherwise it is valid."

Applying his chosen test Judge Duckett ruled the grants constitutional because "it seems crystal clear that the Maryland legislature was in no way concerned with religion in making the appropriations. . . and that the grants promoted the public welfare rather than religion, since the grants were mainly for science facilities."

The judge, in considering the evidence which has been introduced, greatly discounted some of the publications and charts of the schools involved. One was a chart produced by Notre Dame College of Maryland. It shows the center of all education at that institution is philosophy and theology, from which branch all secular subjects—even science and mathematics. Statements appearing in the catalogues of both Catholic schools to the effect that the institutions were for the education of Catholics only were discounted by the judge, as were general statements in the publications to the effect that religion is primary at the schools and permeates all study, thereby making education secondary.

Speaking specifically of that portion of the evidence, the judge said, "I must admit that if I accept some of the exhibits and publications of these two Catholic institutions literally or at face value that I would be inclined to hold that the receipt of these grants would advance religion to a substantial degree."

"While the above may have been the objectives and the desire of many of the devout founders and leaders of these institutions, I do not find that they exist at this time," he declared.

Mr. Fuller of the Horace Mann League said that although the case was decided in favor of what he believes to be unconstitutional grants, the case was a major breakthrough in issues of this kind because it established the taxpayers legal standing to bring suit.

"I am glad that taxpayers have achieved standing to sue, which is the legal block that has prevented the adjudication of this issue for many years," he said.

He said, also, that the case will be prosecuted as rapidly as possible, because, "the chances of a favorable determination in the higher courts are excellent."

this time of preparation," said Harold C. Marsh, supervisor of the Sunday School department's general administration unit, which redesigned the emphasis.

This project will continue to have the same relative date each year. In 1965 the date will be Sept. 20-24.

"The changed title indicates also a change in purpose," Marsh said. "With the encouragement that churches program during the summer months and with excellent guidance materials such as 'The Church Program Guidebook, 1965-66' and the July, August and September issues of 'The Sunday School Builder,' the original purpose of over-all program planning for Sunday School work is now required for preparation Week."

Leadership Preparation Week has as its purpose helping the workers understand that which has already been programmed and to determine personal, class and department actions that will assist in achieving Sunday School and church goals.

Preparation Emphasized
"With what the Sunday School superintendent's cabinet has done, along with the work of the church council, preceding leadership Preparation Week, Sunday School general officers and department superintendents can be prepared to direct this week effectively," Marsh said.

This fall the recommended textual reading material for leaders will be in the August and September issue of "The Sunday School Builder," a program of study is also being suggested for the young people through nursery age groups.

Many supplementary materials will be available to leaders June 15 in a new Sunday School superintendent's package. Designed especially for Sunday School general officers, the kit will contain resources for use during Leadership Preparation Week as well as throughout the year. The kit will be available through Baptist book stores.

Realignment Set .

(Continued from Page 1)
that Miss Patterson would be working with the women who compose this group rather than the young people in the Y. W. A. organizations.

This realignment was effected as a result of the recent retirement of Miss Nettie Ree Traylor, executive assistant in the WMU office, Miss Robinson said.

Miss Patterson is a native of Atlanta, Ga., and is a graduate of Carson-Newman College, Jefferson City, Tenn., and the former Carver School of Missions and Social Work which has been merged into Southern Seminary, Louisville, Ky.

A part of Miss Patterson's new responsibilities will be that of working with the churches in the state that have no W. M. U. organizations of any kind. Miss Patterson's successor as Y.W.A. director will be announced later, Miss Robinson added.

Total membership of the co-operating churches in the Southern Baptist Convention reached a record 10,601,515, or 205,575 greater than in 1963. For statistical reporting, the year 1964 covers the twelve-month period ending September 30, 1964.



MRS. RUTH ST. AMANT ELISER of Gonzales, La., addresses another birthday card to a youngster in the Louisiana Baptist Children's Home. Noticing that the children's names and their birthdays were listed in the Home's monthly newspaper, she came upon the idea of remembering each one with a birthday card. That was 25 years ago, and since then she has mailed around 4000 birthday cards to the boys and girls. Mrs. Eliser is the sister of C. Penrose St. Amant, dean of the School of Theology at Southern Seminary, Louisville, Ky.



REV. AND MRS. NORMAN E. BECKHAM were appointed missionaries to Venezuela by the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board during its March meeting.

Mississippian . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

the English-language Lake-side Baptist Church, in Tia Juana (near Maracaibo). They said that experience strengthened their missionary resolve and helped influence

them to select Venezuela as their field of service.

They were among 28 missionaries appointed by the Foreign Mission Board on March 11, bringing the Southern Baptist overseas mission staff to 1,923 (including 43 missionary associates).

Deacons Pass Resolution Concerning College Actions

The Baptist Record has received the following resolution from the deacons at First Church, Grenada, with the request that it be published in full:

"BE IT HEREBY RESOLVED, by the Deacons of First Baptist Church of Grenada, Mississippi, assembled in regular meeting on this the first Sunday and 7th day of March, 1965, that we are opposed to any action being taken by the Trustees, School Presidents, or by anyone else that will result in the surrender to the United States Government, in whole or in part, the control, management or operation of any of our Baptist Schools or Colleges; that in furtherance of this belief and this principle, we are steadfastly and firmly opposed to the signing of any agreement or promise with or to any Bureau, Department or branch of the said Government that will place any restriction whatsoever on the control or method of operation of any of our Baptist Schools, including any agreement or pact or promise relative to racial segregation or lack of segregation in any of our schools or other Baptist owned institutions; that we still believe in the complete separation of Church and State and that fidelity to that time-honored and basic Baptist philosophy and revered principle prevents our surrendering to the United States

Government or to any other government, in whole or in part, any phase of the operation or management of any of our Baptist institutions, and especially our schools; and we further believe that if the trustees or heads of any of our said schools have purposed to enter into such a pact or agreement or have made such promise, then their action should be forthright and without delay repudiated by those responsible for such action, or by the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board.

"BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Church Secretary be and she hereby is instructed to mail a copy of this resolution to the Executive Secretary of the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board, a copy to the Mississippi Baptist Record with request herewith being made that same be published therein, and a copy to the head of each of the Baptist owned colleges in this State."

Signed by Resolution Committee:
Marshall Perry
John T. Keetrie
John G. Hardy

Baptists Help . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
the death of the Unitarian minister. No one can defend this murderous assault. However, it should be remembered that every community in America has a small element, who are not Christians who are uncontrollable and who can be led to such actions by one stimulus or another.

"It is our prayer that a spirit of Christian love and understanding might prevail, and that differences will be worked out within the framework of law and order. This is the desire of the responsible, respected leaders of both groups involved."

"We hope that Baptists everywhere will pray with us in Alabama for an early solution to these problems, and that they will exercise Christian patience and restraint in reaching hasty conclusions on the basis of distortions of some sensation-seeking reporters."

Roland L. Jarrard, administrative assistant to Dr. Bagley, was present last week in Selma to confer with the business and civic leaders of that city. Jarrard, former pastor of the First Baptist Church of Selma, stated that the question being asked by leaders in Selma now is: "Are the continuing demonstrations merely vindictive, or are they designed to aid radical Negro organizations in national fund-raising efforts?"

Jarrard also met with Leroy Collins, federal mediator and personal representative of President Lyndon B. Johnson. Collins was asked by Selma leaders why the demonstrators were still in Selma now that voting registration officials have everything or-

Missionaries Move To Macao

Rev. and Mrs. Richard L. Lusk moved to Macao in early January, thus starting a new chapter in the history of Southern Baptist mission work in that Portuguese colony near Hong Kong.

Though Southern Baptists have sponsored mission work in Macao since 1910, with the exception of Rev. John L. Galloway, emeritus missionary who makes his home there, and a couple who lived there while studying the Chinese language, no Southern Baptist missionaries have resided in Macao for seven years. (Eighty-seven-year-old Mr. Galloway, a native of Scotland, served in Macao for 38 years before retiring in 1948.)

Baptist work in Macao includes a church, several missions, schools, and a book store, according to Mrs. Hobson L. Sinclair, press representative for the Hong Kong-Macao Baptist Mission (organization of Southern Baptist missionaries).

Mr. and Mrs. Lusk will assist in evangelistic work and church development, and she will teach school for the older two of their four daughters. He is a native of Greenville, S. C.; she is the former Ida Bennett, of Stanton, Tenn.

dered in recent federal court rulings.

The present situation has brought about a conflict because of the various Negro civil rights groups in the U.S. all being in Selma in large numbers, and other extreme groups, such as the Ku Klux Klan, along with an influx of white ministers and groups from California to New York.

The leadership of the Selma community is ready to talk with responsible local Negro leaders in Selma but so far have found this impossible because of the tensions that have been created and conflicts of interest among the various civil rights groups.

City Integrated

Every hotel and motel and eating place in Selma has been integrated since the civil rights law was passed, and Negroes had been registering to vote in large numbers. The coming in of outside groups has precipitated a breakdown of communications between the Negro and white groups.

Another staff member from the Baptist State Executive Board, H. O. Hester, has also been meeting with Negro leaders in Selma in an effort to keep the lines of communications open between the white and the responsible local Negro leaders in the state. Hester, in charge of Alabama Baptist work with the Negro Baptists, and other Baptist leaders, recently took part in a bi-racial meeting at the Baptist Building in Montgomery where white and Negro leaders discussed ways in which both groups could give effective Christian leadership to the state in these times.

The Alabama Baptist State Convention has given financial support through the years to Selma University, the 75-year old Negro Baptist college, and advises with college officials continually.

Also, one of its four Negro centers is located in Selma, seeking to assist Negro Baptists and their leadership through an extension program of training.

The Alabama Baptist Department of Missions to Special Groups sponsors training clinics for Negro leaders, and training Vacation Bible School workers and supports them financially throughout the summer as they teach. Hester, who is in constant contact with Negro leaders in Alabama, states that the greatest need among Alabama Negroes today is in the training of leaders for the years ahead.

What is the future for Selma, and how do Baptists fit into the picture?

The mayor of Selma, Joe Smitherman is an active Baptist layman, and continues to play an outstanding role in keeping the Selma situation in control as well as he has. He is aided by another Baptist layman, Wilson Baker, director of public safety for Selma and perhaps one of the leading law enforcement men in the south.

Responsible Selma leaders, both Negro and white, have expressed the hope that extreme groups will leave the city soon, so that order can be restored and plans enacted to produce a greater future for the city and all its people."



GRAHAM HONORED AT HAWAIIAN 'LUAU'—HONOLULU—Billy Graham, in Honolulu for a week-long crusade, is guest of honor at a traditional island "luau" (native feast). His host is Honolulu's Chief of Police Daniel Liu, who served as crusade chairman for the American evangelist. On the table before them is a typical Hawaiian pineapple center piece. After the Honolulu meetings, Mr. Graham was to visit some of the chain of islands in the 50th state for local rallies. While in Hawaii, he also worked on two books he is writing, "World Aflame" and "High Adventure."—RNS Photo

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Involved in the case were Hood College in Frederick (United Church of Christ), Western Maryland in Westminster (Methodist), Notre Dame in Baltimore and St. Joseph's in Emmitsburg, both Catholic.

Judge Duckett said that in reference to the two Protestant schools it was obvious that the grants would not aid religion. He said that neither college "trains for the ministry or other religious work and the faculty and students of both institutions are selected without regard to any religious affiliation."

In the case of the Catholic colleges, the judge said that while these institutions have closer ties with religion, the grants to them are for new buildings which have "secular purposes."

"Testimony in this case," he said, "clearly establishes that the secular courses taught in these institutions are practically identical with the courses at non-religious colleges."

Since the grants are to be used for construction of secular buildings such as housing, classrooms and laboratories, he added, "all the appropriations are valid and constitutional."

Expediency Cited As Factor

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (POA)—The plea of expediency involving national defense and the public welfare obviously was a strong factor in the dismissal here March 11 of the complaint against grants of public funds to four of the state's church-related colleges, according to a Washington, D. C. attorney.

Franklin C. Salisbury, general counsel for Protestants and Other Americans United for Separation of Church and State, observed that "the hidden issue in this lawsuit will continue to be whether it is necessary to provide Federal aid to church institutions in order to promote the public welfare."

The case of *The Horace Mann League of the United States of America, et al v. J. Millard Tawes, Governor, et al* was tried by Judge O. Bowie Duckett at Maryland's Fifth Judicial Circuit Court in Annapolis. Complaint of the

plaintiffs in the landmark case, which began Nov. 30 last year, was dismissed when the judge ruled that grants totaling \$2.5 million for two Protestant-related and two Catholic-related colleges were constitutional.

"Judge Duckett considered expediency for the cause of the public welfare as well as considering the laws of Maryland and the Constitution of the United States," Mr. Salisbury commented.

The attorney was referring to the following paragraphs from the judge's remarks:

Science Academy Lacking
"Most of us know that the Government maintains Military, Naval and Air Force Academies but that it lacks a science academy. All of our scientists, therefore, must come from the public and private institutions of higher learning. According to the testimony in this case there are a total of approximately 1,189 private institutions of higher learning in the United States, and of this total 817 are church-related. Our source for obtaining scientists would be very limited if confined to the small number of non-religious institutions."

The judge also had said, "It must be admitted that regardless of the established law of separation of religion and government that this has never been completely accomplished and would be practically impossible."

The case now will be taken to the Maryland Court of Appeals (highest court in the state) by attorneys for the suing taxpayers. This announcement was made by Leo Pfeffer, New York attorney and chief counsel for the plaintiffs, the same day the judge's opinion was handed down.

Mr. Pfeffer, a prominent figure in numerous legal challenges related to church-state issues, told a reporter for Americans United the opinion does not discourage him.

"I seldom win a case at the local level," he said.

Edgar Fuller, chairman of the committee on constitution law for the Horace Mann League which brought the suit, added, "And he seldom loses at the higher levels."

Defendants are Western Maryland College, affiliated with the Methodist Church, granted \$500,000 for construction of a science wing and a dining hall; Hood College, affiliated with the United Church of Christ, granted \$500,000 for a new dormitory and a new classroom building; St. Joseph's College, affiliated with the Roman Catholic Church, granted \$750,000 for a science building; and the College of Notre Dame of Maryland, also affiliated with the Catholic Church, granted \$750,000 for a science building.

Regents Case Cited

The plaintiffs charged the grants constitute an establishment of religion forbidden by the Federal Constitution, that taxpayers are being deprived of their property without due process of law, and that the Maryland Constitution's Declaration of Rights is violated because taxpayers are being compelled to contribute to "a

Changes Set For SS Preparation Week

NASHVILLE—Changes in the name, purpose, text and resources for what has been called Sunday School Preparation Week have been announced by Dr. A. V. Washburn, secretary of the Sunday School board of the Sunday School department.

This week, held annually in many southern Baptist churches, will now be known as Sunday School Leadership Preparation Week. The title has been changed to highlight the large group at which this emphasis is aimed.

"The word 'Leadership' has been added to the title to indicate the desire to include all Sunday School leaders in place of worship."

Using the test followed by the Supreme Court of the United States in the New York *Regent's Prayer Case*, Judge Duckett decided that "if either the legislative purpose or the primary effect of the enactment advances or suppresses religion, the legislation is invalid; otherwise it is valid."

Applying his chosen test Judge Duckett ruled the grants constitutional because "it seems crystal clear that the Maryland legislature was in no way concerned with religion in making the appropriations . . . and that the grants promoted the public welfare rather than religion, since the grants were mainly for science facilities."

The judge, in considering the evidence which has been introduced, greatly discounted some of the publications and charts of the schools involved. One was a chart produced by Notre Dame College of Maryland. It shows the center of all education at that institution is philosophy and theology, from which branch all secular subjects—even science and mathematics. Statements appearing in the catalogues of both Catholic schools to the effect that the institutions were for the education of Catholics only were discounted by the judge, as were general statements in the publications to the effect that religion is primary at the schools and permeates all study, thereby making education secondary.

Speaking specifically of that portion of the evidence, the judge said, "I must admit that if I accept some of the exhibits and publications of these two Catholic institutions literally or at face value that I would be inclined to hold that the receipt of these grants would advance religion to a substantial degree."

"While the above may have been the objectives and the desire of many of the devout founders and leaders of these institutions, I do not find that they exist at this time," he declared.

Mr. Fuller of the Horace Mann League said that although the case was decided in favor of what he believes to be unconstitutional grants, the case was a major breakthrough in issues of this kind because it established the taxpayers' legal standing to bring suit.

"I am glad that taxpayers have achieved standing to sue, which is the legal block that has prevented the adjudication of this issue for many years," he said.

He said, also, that the case will be prosecuted as rapidly as possible, because, "the chances of a favorable determination in the higher courts are excellent."

this time of preparation," said Harold C. Marsh, supervisor of the Sunday School department's general administration unit, which redesigned the emphasis.

This project will continue to have the same relative date each year. In 1965 the date will be Sept. 10-24.

"The changed title indicates also a change in purpose," Marsh said. "With the encouragement that churches program during the summer months and with excellent guidance materials such as 'The Church Program Guidebook, 1965-66' and the July, August and September issues of 'The Sunday School Builder,' the original purpose of over-all program planning for Sunday School work is not now required for preparation week."

Leadership Preparation Week has as its purpose helping the worker understand that which has already been programmed and to determine personal, class and department actions that will assist in achieving Sunday School and church goals.

Preparation Emphasized
"With what the Sunday School superintendent's cabinet has done, along with the work of the church council, preceding leadership Preparation Week, Sunday School general officers and department superintendents can be prepared to direct this week effectively," Marsh said.

This fall the recommended textual reading material for leaders will be in the August and September issue of "The Sunday School Builder," a program of study is also being suggested for the young people through nursery age groups.

Many supplementary materials will be available to leaders June 15 in a new Sunday School superintendent's package. Designed especially for Sunday School general officers, the kit will contain resources for use during Leadership Preparation Week as well as throughout the year. The kit will be available through Baptist book stores.

Realignment Set . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
that Miss Patterson would be working with the women who compose this group rather than the young people in the Y. W. A. organizations.

This realignment was effected as a result of the recent retirement of Miss Nettie Ree Traylor, executive assistant in the WMU office, Miss Robinson said.

Miss Patterson is a native of Atlanta, Ga., and is a graduate of Carson-Newman College, Jefferson City, Tenn., and the former Carver School of Missions and Social Work which has been merged into Southern Seminary, Louisville, Ky.

A part of Miss Patterson's new responsibilities will be that of working with the churches in the state that have no W. M. U. organizations of any kind. Miss Patterson's successor as Y.W.A. director will be announced later, Miss Robinson added.

Total membership of the cooperating churches in the Southern Baptist Convention reached a record 10,601,515, or 205,575 greater than in 1963. For statistical reporting, the year 1964 covers the twelve-month period ending September 30, 1964.



MRS. RUTH ST. AMANT ELISER of Gonzales, La., addresses another birthday card to a youngster in the Louisiana Baptist Children's Home. Noticing that the children's names and their birthdays were listed in the Home's monthly newspaper, she came upon the idea of remembering each one with a birthday card. That was 25 years ago, and since then she has mailed around 4000 birthday cards to the boys and girls. Mrs. Eliser is the sister of C. Penrose St. Amant, dean of the School of Theology at Southern Seminary, Louisville, Ky.



REV. AND MRS. NORMAN R. BECKHAM were appointed missionaries to Venezuela by the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board during its March meeting.

Mississippi . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

the English-language Lakeside Baptist Church, in Tia Juana (near Maracaibo). They said that experience strengthened their missionary resolve and helped influence

them to select Venezuela as their field of service.

They were among 28 missionaries appointed by the Foreign Mission Board on March 11, bringing the Southern Baptist overseas mission staff to 1,923 (including 43 missionary associates).

Deacons Pass Resolution Concerning College Actions

The Baptist Record has received the following resolution from the deacons at First Church, Grenada, with the request that it be published in full:

"**BE IT HEREBY RESOLVED**, by the Deacons of First Baptist Church of Grenada, Mississippi, assembled in regular meeting on this the first Sunday and 7th day of March, 1965, that we are opposed to any action being taken by the Trustees, School Presidents, or by anyone else that will result in the surrender to the United States Government, in whole or in part, the control, management, or operation of any of our Baptist Schools or Colleges; that in furtherance of this belief and this principle, we are steadfastly and firmly opposed to the signing of any agreement or promise with or to any Bureau, Department or branch of the said Government that will place any restriction whatsoever on the control or method of operation of any of our Baptist Schools, including any agreement or pact or promise relative to racial segregation or lack of segregation in any of our schools or other Baptist owned institutions; that we still believe in the complete separation of Church and State and that fidelity to that time-honored and basic Baptist philosophy and revered principle prevents our surrendering to the United States

Government or to any other government, in whole or in part, any phase of the operation or management of any of our Baptist institutions, and especially our schools; and we further believe that if the trustees or heads of any of our said schools have purposed to enter into such a pact or agreement or have made such promise, then their action should be forthright and without delay repudiated by those responsible for such action, or by the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board.

"**BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED**, that the Church Secretary be and she hereby is instructed to mail a copy of this resolution to the Executive Secretary of the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board, a copy to the Mississippi Baptist Record with request herewith being made that same be published therein, and a copy to the head of each of the Baptist owned colleges in this State."

Signed by Resolution Committee:
Marshall Perry
John T. Keetrie
John G. Hardy

Baptists Help . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
the death of the Unitarian minister. No one can defend this murderous assault. However, it should be remembered that every community in America has a small element, who are not Christians who are uncontrollable and who can be led to such actions by one stimulus or another.

"It is our prayer that a spirit of Christian love and understanding might prevail, and that differences will be worked out within the framework of law and order. This is the desire of the responsible, respected leaders of both groups involved."

"We hope that Baptists everywhere will pray with us in Alabama for an early solution to these problems, and that they will exercise Christian patience and restraint in reaching hasty conclusions on the basis of distortions of some sensation-seeking reporters."

Roland L. Jarrard, administrative assistant to Dr. Bagley, was present last week in Selma to confer with the business and civic leaders of that city. Jarrard, former pastor of the First Baptist Church of Selma, stated that the question being asked by leaders in Selma now is: "Are the continuing demonstrations merely vindictive, or are they designed to aid radical Negro organizations in national fund-raising efforts?"

Jarrard also met with Leroy Collins, federal mediator and personal representative of President Lyndon B. Johnson. Collins was asked by Selma leaders why the demonstrators were still in Selma now that voting registration officials have everything or

Missionaries Move To Macao

Rev. and Mrs. Richard L. Lusk moved to Macao in early January, thus starting a new chapter in the history of Southern Baptist mission work in that Portuguese colony near Hong Kong.

Though Southern Baptists have sponsored mission work in Macao since 1910, with the exception of Rev. John L. Galloway, emeritus missionary who makes his home there, and a couple who lived there while studying the Chinese language, no Southern Baptist missionaries have resided in Macao for seven years. (Eighty-seven-year-old Mr. Galloway, a native of Scotland, served in Macao for 38 years before retiring in 1948.)

Baptist work in Macao includes a church, several missions, schools, and a book store, according to Mrs. Hobson L. Sinclair, press representative for the Hong Kong-Macao Baptist Mission (organization of Southern Baptist missionaries).

Mr. and Mrs. Lusk will assist in evangelistic work and church development, and she will teach school for the older two of their four daughters. He is a native of Greenville, S. C.; she is the former Ida Bennett, of Stanton, Tenn.

dedered in recent federal court rulings.

The present situation has brought about a conflict because of the various Negro civil rights groups in the U.S. all being in Selma in large numbers, and other extreme groups, such as the Ku Klux Klan, along with an influx of white ministers and groups from California to New York.

The leadership of the Selma community is ready to talk with responsible local Negro leaders in Selma but so far have found this impossible because of the tensions that have been created and conflicts of interest among the various civil rights groups.

City Integrated

Every hotel and motel and eating place in Selma has been integrated since the civil rights law was passed, and Negroes had been registering to vote in large numbers. The coming in of outside groups has precipitated a breakdown of communications between the Negro and white groups.

Another staff member from the Baptist State Executive Board, H. O. Hester, has also been meeting with Negro leaders in Selma in an effort to keep the lines of communications open between the white and the responsible local Negro leaders in the state. Hester, in charge of Alabama Baptist work with the Negro Baptists, and other Baptist leaders, recently took part in a bi-racial meeting at the Baptist Building in Montgomery where white and Negro leaders discussed ways in which both groups could give effective Christian leadership to the state in these times.

The Alabama Baptist State Convention has given financial support through the years to Selma University, the 75-year old Negro Baptist college, and advises with college officials continually.

Also, one of its four Negro centers is located in Selma, seeking to assist Negro Baptists and their leadership through an extension program of training.

The Alabama Baptist Department of Missions to Special Groups sponsors training clinics for Negro leaders, and training Vacation Bible School workers and supports them financially throughout the summer as they teach. Hester, who is in constant contact with Negro leaders in Alabama, states that the greatest need among Alabama Negroes today is in the training of leaders for the years ahead.

What is the future for Selma, and how do Baptists fit into the picture?

The mayor of Selma, Joe Smitherman is an active Baptist layman, and continues to play an outstanding role in keeping the Selma situation in control as well as he has. He is aided by another Baptist layman, Wilson Baker, director of public safety for Selma and perhaps one of the leading law enforcement men in the south.

Responsible Selma leaders, both Negro and white, have expressed the hope that extreme groups will leave the city soon, so that order can be restored and plans enacted to produce a greater future for the city and all its people."

Baptists Of Malay Plan Gospel Confrontation

In Malaysia, where "confrontation" has come to mean an international showdown, Baptists are planning to confront the nation with the gospel of Christ.

"The time is right," declares Rev. Paul Box, Southern Baptist missionary who is chairman of the steering committee for the Malaysia Baptist Evangelistic Crusade, April 25-May 9.

"Army helicopters are constantly overhead. Troops are on the move. There have been curfews and riots, and tension is in the air. Never before have old and young alike been so stirred and caused to think of their future."

Plans for the evangelistic crusade were begun in 1963, and as of January, 1965, 32 Baptist churches and missions expected to participate in the effort. Meetings will be held in Singapore during the first week of the cam-

aign and in other parts of the country during the second week.

Theme for the crusade is "Jesus Is the Way," which is portrayed on the crusade emblem by a globe, a slender cross extending above the globe, and a road winding across the globe to the cross.

Rallies Planned
Mass rallies, with speakers such as Rev. E. O. Akingbala, Baptist pastor from Nigeria, and Dr. Baker J. Cauthen, executive secretary of the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board, will launch the crusade.

Two distinguished musicians and two outstanding Baptist laymen will pair off to present concerts and give their Christian testimony. One team will consist of Dr. Claude Rhea, dean of the fine arts department at Houston (Tex.) Baptist College, and Raymond Gary, former gov-

ernor of Oklahoma. On the other team will be Carlos Gruber, musician, and Gregory Walcott, film and television actor who is currently second vice-president of the Southern Baptist Convention.

The largest auditoriums and stadiums have been secured for these concerts and rallies, Mr. Box reports. For instance, in the capital area of Kuala Lumpur and nearby Petaling Jaya, where there are three small Baptist churches and one chapel, a new stadium seating 10,000 has been reserved.

To get the message across to people who do not attend the mass meetings, press conferences are being planned, as well as personal appearances at theaters and on TV for Mr. Walcott. The campaign will also be advertised in newspapers and through posters, brochures, pocket calendars and other means.



MUSIC SEMINAR—Ministers of music and other church officers from every section of the state were present for a two-day church music seminar held on Monday and Tuesday of last week at the First Church in Jackson. The seminar was sponsored by the Church Music Department, Dan C. Hall, secretary. One of the leaders, standing at front in photo, was Leroy McClard, Illinois Baptist music secretary.



A CLASS IN "An Introduction to Baptist Work" from Mississippi College under direction of Dr. Norman O'Neal, professor of religious education, last week toured the Baptist Building and other Baptist interests in Jackson. Tour was sponsored by Cooperative Mission Department of Convention Board, (Dr. Foy Rogers, secretary) and was one of several conducted by the department in cooperation with the colleges. Photo shows group in front of Baptist Building.

Aucas Receive Scripture

The Gospel of Mark in Aucas translated by Miss Rachel Saint of Wycliffe Bible Translators and the Summer Institute of Linguistics came off the press January, 1965. Nine years ago — January, 1956 — Miss Saint's brother Nate and four other missionary companions were killed by the spears of the very Aucas who are now receiving these Scriptures with joy. All five of the Aucas men who killed the missionaries have become baptized believers.

"Dyuwi, one of the five, and three other young Christian Aucas presently are planning to reach their savage downriver relatives with the newly published Gospel of Mark.

Dayuma, the Aucas girl who served as Miss Saint's main translation helper, fled from Aucas spears when she was fourteen years of age to a jungle hacienda where Miss Saint found her in 1955 while searching for an Aucas from whom she could learn the language. With Rachel, Dayuma later returned to her tribe as a Christian to help reach the Aucas for Christ.

The Aucas Gospel of Mark was printed in Mexico at the newly-constructed Headquarters of Wycliffe Bible Translators and the Summer Institute of Linguistics. The cost of printing the rare edition was defrayed by the American Bible Society.

Religious Liberty Tours Set For 1965

WASHINGTON, D. C. (POAU) — Two religious liberty tours are being planned for the summer of 1965 under the sponsorship of Protestants and Other Americans United for Separation of Church and State.

These tours, the first known guided pilgrimages of places sacred to the history of religious liberty, will be led by Mr. Gioele Settembrini of Washington, D. C., and Mr. Gainer Bryan of Baltimore, Maryland.

Mr. Settembrini is a native of Italy and has known firsthand religious oppression. He is director of the Youth Division for Americans United. Mr. Bryan is editor of the Maryland Baptist.

Planned highlights of the trip include a steamship ride down the Rhine River, worship with a Protestant congregation in Spain, and other activities.

360 Professions Recorded During Honduras Revival

With one of the eight participating churches yet to be heard from, reports on the Baptist simultaneous evangelistic campaign in Honduras, held February 1-21, record 360 professions should exceed the 381 total membership of the churches, predicts Rev. Leslie G. Keyes, Southern Baptist missionary in the country.

"The whole campaign was blessed by the power of the Holy Spirit," Mr. Keyes says. "We have not seen anything like it before in Honduras." Evangelists for the campaign were Rev. Donald L. Levy, of Louisiana, Rev. Eusebio Valdez, of Florida, Rev. Willie Garza and Rev. Santiago Garcia, of Texas, and Rev. Aurelio Mandujano, of Mexico.

Plans Announced For World Tour

Reservations for the Around the World Tour organized by Dr. Gertrude Lippert, professor of languages at Mississippi College, working with the International Automobile and Travel Club of Charlotte, North Carolina, are now being received.

Mississippi College will give three semester hours of graduate or undergraduate credit to those who wish it and comply with the requirements.

Many interesting activities and sightseeing trips are planned at stops made in the following places: Honolulu, Japan, Hong Kong, Bangkok, Calcutta, Agre for sight of the Taj Mahal, New Delhi, Tiberias, Jerusalem, Israel, Jordan, Beirut, Baalbek, Damascus, Cairo, Athens, Rome, Paris, London, Stratford-on-Avon, Blackpool, Windermere, Edinburgh, Glasgow, Dublin, Killarney, and Shannon.

Since visas in addition to passports are needed in order to visit some of the countries, it is advisable to make applications early.

Brochures with further information can be obtained from Dr. Gertrude Lippert, P. O. Box 138, Clinton, Miss.

DATE SET FOR FILMING OF "BILL WALLACE OF CHINA"

NASHVILLE — The filming of "Bill Wallace of China," the first Broadman Press book to become the subject of a commercial motion picture in color, has been tentatively set to begin October 1965.

Announcement of production schedule was made by Gregory Walcott, executive producer of Logos Motion Pictures, Inc., Canoga Park, Calif. He says the tentative release date of the film is summer of 1966.

Walcott will enact the title role of the Southern Baptist missionary doctor who died in 1961 in a communist Chinese prison cell.

"Bill Wallace of China" by Jesse Fletcher, published in June 1963 and now in its eighth printing, was a Broadman best seller in 1964. To date 38,880 copies have been circulated.

The film, which will be used on wide screen, will be

made on location in Hong Kong. "There is a possibility that we will do second-unit shooting at Ridgecrest, N.C., Knoxville, Tenn., and Memphis," Walcott said.

Budget for the production, including promotion and publicity, is \$1,600,000. The A. B. Culbertson Company of Fort Worth is handling sales of investment certificates. According to Walcott, the certificates will render a 7 per cent annual interest to be paid on or before 1970. The profits of the film will go to evangelistic crusades similar to the new life movement in Japan.

Walcott believes that the attendance among Southern Baptists alone will pay for the initial cost and production of the film.

"Things may come to those who wait, but only the things left by those who hustle."

CHURCH CONSTRUCTION UP FOR MONTH OF JANUARY

WASHINGTON, D. C. (RNS)—Starts in new church construction for the first month of 1965 were up 9 per cent over January of the preceding year.

Figures released by the Census Bureau show a total of \$85 million in new construction underway in January 1965, compared to \$78 million in 1964. This includes not only new churches, but additions and alterations, educational units and parish halls.

Last year was the fifth straight year church construction exceeded the \$1 billion mark, edging past it by \$11 million. It was the third highest figure on record.

Despite the high figures, church building in the last six years has leveled off at the \$1 billion mark, while the total for all types of construction in the U.S. in the past six years has increased by approximately 6 per cent a year. Church construction over the same period has had a gain averaging less than one-half of 1 per cent each year.

MC Establishes . . .

(Continued from page 1)
bear an interest rate of 3 per cent per annum.

Repayment and interest are to be made annually and may be extended over a five year period. The borrower will elect a plan of repayment at the time he makes the loan.

All loans will be administered under the supervision of the Student Financial Aids Committee of the college headed by the Dean of Students.

Persons desiring to contribute to the revolving loan fund may do so by sending their contributions to the Mississippi College Student Loan Fund, P. O. Box 27, Clinton, Mississippi.

Bassett To Retire On 48th Year

DALLAS (BP) — Wallace Bassett, 80-year-old pastor of one of the largest churches in the Southern Baptist Convention, has announced plans to retire on his 48th anniversary as pastor of Cliff Temple Baptist Church here, March 1, 1966.

With 6,503 members, the Cliff Temple Church is ranked seventh in size throughout the SBC.

His 47 years as pastor of one of the largest congregations in the SBC is considered somewhat a record.

Junk is anything that lies around in your way for ten years and you throw it away two weeks before you need it. —Robert E. Lee, Woodward (Okla.) County Jail.

Cooper Speaks To Elrairie Men

On Tuesday night, March 9, the Brotherhood of Elrairie Church Jackson, held a chicken supper in the Church Fellowship Hall. Eighty-five men were present. The speaker was Owen Cooper of Yazoo City.

Following the supper, the men assembled in the church auditorium. The meeting was presided over by the Elrairie Brotherhood president, James W. Keen. Following the song service, the State Brotherhood secretary, Rev. E. L. Howell, was introduced by President Keen, who in turn introduced Mr. Cooper. "Mr. Cooper brought a challenging address on the layman's part in the spread of the gospel," states Rev. W. M. Averett, pastor.

Included among those present were six men from Crestwood Church, Jackson, one from McDowell Road Church, Jackson, and one from Calvary Church, Jackson.

2 The Clarion-Ledger A—Wednesday, March 10, 1965

Miss. College Gets \$18,000 Donations

CLINTON — Cash—not criticism. This has been the reaction to the Mississippi College Board of Trustees refusal to sign a federal compliance agreement.

College officials said that some \$18,000 had been received in cash donations since the Board made its announcement last Thursday that it would not authorize the president to sign the assurance of compliance as requested under the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

The money—along with a barrage of letters, telegrams, and telephone calls—has come from individuals throughout Mississippi and the nation expressing their appreciation to the trustees for their stand and to help aid the students affected by their decision.

The Board's negative vote, in addition to making the college ineligible for some \$200,000 in National Defense Education Act

loans, means also it no longer has authority to purchase surplus property or host in-service institutes made possible through Federal grants.

Mississippi College had been participating in the NDEA program since 1958, administering over \$700,000 in loans to needy and deserving students. The average loan has amounted to approximately \$600.

By rejecting the federal program—which is assured a life under current legislation—the Board forfeited some \$1,200,000 which would have been available to the students.

Dr. R. A. McLemore, college president, said the school will set up a similar loan program of its own with the money which has come in as a result of the Board's action.

A detailed announcement explaining this loan program will be released this week according to Dr. McLemore.

10 The Clarion-Ledger A—Thursday, March 11, 1965

Student Loan Program Set Up With Cash Given Miss. College

Unsolicited Donations Come In Since Refusal To Sign

CLINTON — Unsolicited funds which have flowed into Mississippi College as a result of the school's trustees rejecting federal handouts have been used to set up a student loan program college officials announced today.

The program, to be called the Mississippi College Student Loan Fund (MCSL), will operate on the same general principle as the National Defense Student Loan program which has been abandoned.

Over \$18,000 in cash has already been received by this Baptist college since its Board of Trustees voted earlier this month not to authorize the signing of the assurance of compliance as outlined in the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

This money will be used to start the MCSL program, with the immediate and emergency goal of the fund set at \$200,000 — the same amount as provided under the NDSL program. The ultimate goal is \$2,000,000 to be raised over the next ten years.

"The MCSL will be made possible by voluntary gifts of friends of the college and by all who propose to maintain the kind of education that has characterized the school for 140 years," said Dr. R. A. McLemore, president. "For the many who have urged the college not to accept Federal funds, MCSL is a challenge and an opportunity," he continued.

To be eligible for a MCSL the recipient would have to be enrolled as a full-time undergraduate student, be in need of financial assistance, and capable of maintaining a good academic record. The amount of the loan would be determined by the student's needs and the

availability of other resources.

Under terms of the MCSL program, a student may borrow for college expenses only with repayment to begin within the first year after the borrower ceases to be a full-time student at the college. Loans repaid during the first 12 months after graduation or termination of enrollment will bear no interest. Others will bear an interest rate of 3 percent per annum.

Repayment and interest are to be made annually and may be extended over a five year period. The borrower will elect a plan of repayment at the time he makes the loan.

All loans will be administered under the supervision of the Student Financial Aids Committee of the college headed by the Dean of Students.

Persons desiring to contribute to the revolving loan fund may do so by sending their contributions to the Mississippi College Student Loan Fund, P. O. Box 27, Clinton, Mississippi.

Will you help too?

The Baptist Record

Largest Circulation of Any Newspaper
Of Any Kind In Mississippi

JOE T. ODLE, Editor

GUEST EDITORIAL

Cheating Taught In School Of Life

By JACK R. GRIFFIN

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Chicago Sun-Times

The education of Johnny O. Muddle, or the evolution of a young man who cribbed at a service academy: When he was 6 years old, he was with his father when they were caught speeding. His father handed the officer a \$5 bill with his driver's license. "It's OK, son," his father said as they drove off, "everybody does it."

When he was 8, he was permitted at a family council, presided over by Uncle George, on the surest means to shave points off the income tax return. "It's OK, kid," his uncle said, "everybody does it."

When he was 9, his mother took him to his first theater production. The box office man couldn't find any seats until his mother discovered an extra two dollars in her purse. "It's OK, son," she said, "everybody does it."

When he was 12, he broke his glasses on the way to school. His Aunt Francine persuaded the insurance company they had been stolen and they collected \$27. "It's OK, kid," she said, "everybody does it."

When he was 15, he made right guard on the high school football team. His coach showed him how to block and at the same time grab the opposing end by the shirt so the official couldn't see it. "It's OK, kid," the coach said, "everybody does it."

When he was 16, he took his first summer job, at the big market. His assignment was to put the over-ripe tomatoes in the bottom of the boxes and the good ones on top where they would show. "It's OK, kid," the manager said, "everybody does it."

When he was 17, his older brother, Lance, who was just under 7 feet tall, studied offers from 21 universities who needed a tall center. He selected the one that offered the biggest down payment on a new car and gave a scholarship to his girl friend, Gertrude.

"It's OK, kid," the recruiter said, "everybody does it."

When he was 18, he and a neighbor applied for the opening at the service academy. Johnny was a marginal student. His neighbor was in the upper three per cent of his class, but he couldn't play right guard. Johnny got the assignment. "It's OK, kid," they told him, "everybody does it."

When he was 19, he was approached by an upper classman who offered the test answers for \$3. "It's OK, kid," he said, "everybody does it."

Johnny was caught and sent home in disgrace. "How could you do this to your mother and me?" his father said. "You never learned anything like this at home." His brother, aunt and uncle also were shocked.

"The youth of today are failing," said the psychiatrist. "They refuse to determine between right and wrong."

"More than 50 per cent of our students are cheats," said the educator. "It's shameful the way young people carry on today."

"The youth of today are setting a pattern that is alarming," said the sociologist.

"Tch, tch," said the moralist.

"We got those burns cleaned out," said the commandant of the academy, "and now we can walk tall."

If there's one thing the adult world can't stand, it's a kid who cheats.—The Commercial Appeal.

GUEST EDITORIAL

Christian Men An Inspiration

By O. L. Bayless, From Rocky Mountain Baptist

It stirs your heart to hear men pray for their pastor and the continued presence of God with him as he leads the Lord's church. This type of intercession by lay members, on behalf of a pastor, will mean for better preachers and leaders.

Baptist Men's day we heard a man's choir sing the great songs of our faith. Men spoke from their heart to the congregation of 'Joy in Service.' To hear one, who pilots the big birds through the air, talk of Christ's presence certainly makes one glad to be a Christian.

Speaking on 'God will supply' a Baptist man reached back into lives trials and problems and told how God did supply. His experiences were like those many of us have but which slip our memory as we

think about God's provisions.

Truly it was said, "Too many of us put a limit on what we think God can do." How many lives are dwarfed and suffer defeat simply because individuals limit God.

The program of the church in 1965 is big and we must have men with big faith in God if we are to get the job done. A preacher might have said it in a more polished way—but the simplicity of this statement of fact touched the hearts and minds of hearers—helped to move men to dedication of life and talents. The program of any church which is trying to carry out the great commission is big. It can be done however by men of big faith in the power of a great God.

The sermon outline rang with pungent and soul searching Bible truth.

1. Give God the first part of the day.
2. Give God the first day of every week.
3. Give God the first opportunity to lead in every decision.
4. Give God the first place in your heart.
5. Give God the first dime out of every dollar.
6. Give first place to introducing others to Jesus.

Some of the greatest Christians we have ever known are to be found among the men of Southern Baptist churches. Pastors who have dedicated men who will work as co-laborers with him in carrying out the mission and work of a New Testament church, should thank God for such men and really lead out in a program which will bring honor and glory to Jesus Christ as Saviour, Lord and Master.

Men who pray for their pastor, and pastors who pray for the men of the church will work together as a team. It is only when one becomes critical and at cross purposes with the other that you see the beginning of problems which hurt the pastor, the men, the church and accomplishes the devil's plan and purpose—destroying the effectiveness of their ministry for the reaching of souls and extending the Kingdom of God.

World outreach of the Gospel of Christ is the result of a Christ-like relationship among the members of His church. In those countries to which the Christian Scriptures have been carried and in which Christian ministers and Christian laymen have wrought as missionaries, pastors, evangelists and teachers, have become the most civilized and desirable countries of the world. In them social wrongs have been most rapidly righted, mechanical inventions have marked the most rapid progress, higher education has found its best friends, and those amenities that tend to sweeten and sanctify life have best flourished.

'OPERATION PRAYERLIFT' UNDERWAY

By the Baptist Press

More than 500 Southern Baptist churches have asked for the name of some Brazilian Baptist church to pray for during the next three months when the South American churches are engaged in an evangelistic crusade.

The prayer support project—called "Operation Prayerlift"—is sponsored by the Southern Baptist Convention Brotherhood Commission. "Operation Prayerlift" was arranged after the Brazilian Baptist Convention requested Southern Baptists to pray for their nationwide Brazilian Evangelistic Crusade continuing through May.

Goals of the crusade are 300 new churches and 250,000 converts to Christ. Participating are the 2,000 Baptist churches and preaching points in Brazil, where the membership is currently 250,000.

Southern Baptist churches are receiving names of Brazilian churches through the SBC Brotherhood Commission office in Memphis, according to George W. Schroeder, commission executive secretary.

When the commission sends out the name of a Brazilian church, it also includes suggestions for conducting various types of prayer periods.

One of the 500 southern Baptist churches praying for a Brazilian church is the First Baptist Church of Jackson, Tenn., where SBC President Wayne Dehoney is pastor. The Tennessee church has used the month of March to remember the Coldwater Baptist Church, a small church in Sao Paulo.

Dehoney said the Jackson church was combining the Brazilian prayer need with a prayer program already planned. "We can't think of America without thinking of the Americas... to join hands with Brazilian Baptists now in prayer," he said.

Schroeder said all Brazilian Baptist churches would have southern Baptist prayer partners before the Brazilian crusade ended.

Calendar of Prayer

(This list is not compiled according to birthdays.)

March 22—Kathryn Bearden, Baptist student director, Gilfoy School of Nursing; J. B. Costilow, Baptist student director, Clarke College.

March 23 — Wayne Moore, staff, Mississippi College; E. M. Causey, Mississippi Association, superintendent of missions.

March 24 — Martha Travis, Baptist Book Store; W. Bryce Evans, faculty, Clarke College.

March 25—Roy Hood, faculty, Carey College; Mrs. Mary Holyfield, director, Gilfoy School of Nursing.

March 26—Mrs. Jane Mitchell, Baptist Building; Mrs. Trudie Mills, Baptist Building.

March 27—Jackie Rowe, staff, Children's Village; Wilfred Tyler, president, Blue Mountain College.

March 28—Mrs. Frances L. Tyler, faculty, Blue Mountain College; Mrs. W. E. Hannah, state WMU president.

The Baptist Record

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PAGES

FROM THE PAST

by J. L. Boyd

By J. L. Boyd, Sr.

60 Years Ago

The church at Magnolia, under the leadership of Pastor J. E. Thigpen, had paid off all indebtedness on their house of worship and proceeded to raise funds to build a pastor's home.

50 Years Ago

The Pontotoc Church dedicated their new house of worship February 14, 1915 under the direction of Pastor T. Luther Holcomb who became pastor January 17, 1914. James B. Leavell preached the dedicatory sermon; R. A. Cooper led in the dedicatory prayer; W. T. Lowrey preached the afternoon sermon.

40 Years Ago

The First Church, Biloxi, held their annual revival meeting from February 11th. to February 18th. nightly with Pastor S. G. Posey doing the preaching and his brother, Virgil Posey, of Jackson leading the singing. The entire book of John was covered by the pastor by the expository method with excellent results. Noon prayer meetings were held each week-day by the men of the church. It was the unanimous appraisal of those attending that services "were the most instructive and helpful of any that they had ever heard or taken part in."

Pastor W. A. Borum tells of "a Gracious meeting" in which an evangelistic party of three, a father and two sons, Charles Taylor, Charlie and Laurie, from England, who preached "an undiluted gospel... sound in every Baptist doctrine." Results 132 additions to the First Baptist Church, 88 of them by baptism. Twenty-five united with other churches of the City.

25 Years Ago

One of the earliest newly organized Baptist churches sponsored by the Home Mission Board of SBC near Albuquerque, New Mexico, proceeded to erect a house of worship. Missionary Joe R. Madrid had been laboring in that area a few months.

Broadman Press

Best Sellers Listed

NASHVILLE — On the Broadman Press best seller list for 1964 are "Points for Emphasis, 1964" by Clifton J. Allen, "Broadman Comments, 1964" by H. I. Hester and J. Winston Pearce, "The Bible Story Book" by Bethann Van Ness, and "Bill Wallace of China" by Jesse C. Fletcher.

Something Childish About Playing In Mud Holes



Circulation Of SSB Publications Given

NASHVILLE — Circulation of Sunday School board publications during the fourth quarter of 1964 was well over 25 million copies.

"The publications in the four categories represent an annual average weight of material shipped of 15,852,025 pounds, or 1,500,000 packages," said James W. Clark, manager of the church literature department.

The board distributed 23,407,167 copies of periodical literature. In this category are 55 publications including 11 monthlies.

In other categories, distribution figures are: Graded literature, including 45 publications, 1,687,013; supplementary materials, including eight periodicals, 426,917; and special study materials, including nine publications, 310,877 copies.

Among the new publications are "Prospect Cultivation Leaflets" for use in church visitation, which were introduced in October 1964. Already 317,000 copies have been circulated.

Also new is "La Fe Bautista," the Spanish edition of

"Training Union Quarterly Simplified," which is the board's first foreign language publication.

Other new publications of significance are recordings of the music sections in "The Church Musician" and "The Junior Musician," appearing quarterly to correspond with current issues of these magazines. "The Junior Musician" was introduced in October 1963 with a circulation of 81,832. Circulation has increased

in 87,165.

The board's story papers—"Upward," "Adventure," and "Storytime"—have increased circulation at the rate of 5 per cent a year, circulating 661,000 copies during the fourth quarter. These publications are a continuation of the "Kind Word Series" first published in 1886 and transferred from the Home Mission Board to the Sunday School board when it was established in 1891.

RADIO REPORTS RESPONSE

FROM LISTENERS IN ROMANIA

The Romanian broadcast of Trans World Radio in Monte Carlo reports receipt of 1,523 letters from listeners during January, more than the record total of 1,272 for the entire year 1964. These were in response to the half-hour weekly devotional program in Romania conducted since 1960 by the Rev. Jeremie Hodoroba of Paris.

The letters have come from 456 towns and villages of Romania. Mr. Hodoroba says many listeners, including a large proportion of teenagers and young adults, write that they have come to a saving knowledge of Christ through the broadcasts. Many ask for prayer or request Bibles. Last year 750 copies of the Bible were sent to listeners in Romania. (EBPS)

New Books

SERENDIPITY, by J. Wallace Hamilton (Revell, 187 pp., \$3.95)

The word "serendipity" means the ability of finding valuable things unexpectedly, or unsought-for discoveries accidentally. The author is one of the most popular preachers of our day. He is pastor of the Pasadena Community Church in St. Petersburg, Florida, where he now preaches to thousands of people, some on the inside of the church, and others sitting around in the garden area outside. In these pages, the author discusses such subjects as happiness, growth, life, peace, greatness, survival, influence, etc. The messages are refreshing and challenging. They are filled with numerous illustrations from life. These are sermons to be read and to give ideas for preaching.

MEET BRO. BLOTZ by Doug Dillard (Broadman, 64 pp., paper)

A book of humorous cartoons dealing with church and pastoral problems. Brother Blotz, the preacher, Brother Ed, the educational director, and Brother Hood, the layman, have appeared in Baptist periodicals across the nation and around the world. The author is minister of education in one of the churches in Dallas, and has the ability to see many church problems in a humorous vein. This book will entertain and teach.

CRISIS AND RESPONSE, by Roy L. Honeycutt (Abingdon, 176 pp., \$3.50)

A Baptist seminary professor writes on how God acts and man responds in times of crisis. These deep, searching, scriptural studies are based on Old Testament experiences, but are applied to modern-day living. Creation, Common Existence, Personal Communion, Certainty, Concern, Chaos, and Compromise Leadership are the subjects.

THE CHILD IN THE CHRISTIAN HOME by Margaret Bailey Jacobsen (Scripture Press, 197 pp., \$4.50)

Though basically a book on child psychology, both parents and Sunday school teachers will find this a practical guide for the rearing of children and for the child's spiritual development. Mrs. Jacobsen, a college teacher of child psychology and Christian education, devotes a chapter to each age of the child from infant to preadolescent. Beginning with the three-year-old,

at the close of each discussion she offers suggestions to the Sunday school worker who has to deal with this age child. Throughout the book she has related her discussions to the parent who wants to point his child to the Saviour. Profusely illustrated with photographs of children, this excellent book should be on the reading list of every Christian parent and worker with children.

DEAREST DEBBIE by Dale Evans Rogers (Fleming H. Revell, 62 pp., \$1.95)

Dale Evans Rogers, popular movie and television star, is an outstanding Christian personality. This is the story of Debbie, a Korean orphan adopted by the Rogers when she was 3½ years old, and who was killed last year in a traffic accident, at the age of 12. It is a "book of astounding Christian witness, a story of adoption, of the joys and hopes of parenthood, and of faith and courage in the face of tragedy." Dale's radiant answer to overwhelming tragedy, her victory over despair and doubt, will bring inspiration to millions who face the same heartache.

THE CHILDREN'S BIBLE (Golden Press, 850 Third Avenue, New York, New York, 512 pp., 7¼ x 10¼, \$4.95)

With 800 full-color illustrations, (a picture on almost every page) this is without doubt one of the most exquisitely beautiful books for children ever published. Stories from both the Old and New Testaments are retold in words easy for a child to read and understand, yet retaining the meaning and impact of the original narrative. The volume is divided into six parts, four covering the Old Testament, two the New Testament. Eight pages of indices enable the child to find easily an episode, a quotation, or a reference. THE CHILDREN'S BIBLE is also being published in Italy, France, Germany, England, Norway, Finland, Holland, Greece, Australia, and Canada.

THE UPLIFTED CHRIST, by R. A. Torrey (Zondervan, 164 pp., \$2.50)

Meditations on the atoning work of Christ by one of the great preachers of the past generation. Few preachers of history were more able to open Bible truth, and present it effectively, than R. A. Torrey. This book includes some of his best messages on the experiences relating to the death and resurrection of Christ.

Speaking In Tongues

By J. W. MacGorman
Professor
New Testament Department
Southwestern Seminary

What is this phenomenon called "speaking in tongues" or glossolalia? It is having a renewed emphasis in some places at the present time, and thus calls for a precise definition and a word of admonition about its dangers. For both we are largely dependent upon I Cor. 12-14. In this passage it is obvious that glossolalia is a form of Spirit-inspired utterance which is unintelligible apart from the Spirit-given capacity of interpretation. It is a mode of ecstatic speech, a valid charisma or gift of the Holy Spirit. Indeed, its validity is attested by the fact that Paul claimed to have experienced it (I Cor. 14:18).

Note, however, that in ancient Corinth it produced much that was unwholesome and led to abuses which threatened the work of the gospel in the city. Three are mentioned in the passage.

Emphasis
First, the emphasis upon "speaking in tongues" led to a disunity and a distortion of spiritual understanding among God's people. For some reason or other, the Corinthians placed the greatest value upon this extreme and spectacular gift. It prompted pride and produced bickerings among them. It obscured the fact that the Holy Spirit is sovereign in the bestowal of all spiritual gifts and that all of them are related to each other in function. It led to the disregard of love as the essential medium for the exercise of all spiritual gifts. In the eyes of the Corinthians it took precedence even over prophecy or preaching, namely, Spirit-inspired utterance which is intelligible. Thus, in I Cor. 12 Paul reminds his readers that all of them together constitute one body the congregation, whose various members have diverse capacities and assignments but the same life and goal of extending the work of the gospel. To lose sight of the fact that it is the Holy Spirit who bestows the spiritual gifts is to invite such pride as comes to look upon them as rewards for achievement or evidences of special favor. To lose sight of the fact that spiritual gifts are actually forms of endowment with power for a united effort in the extension of gospel witness is to render dissension inevitable. "Feet" become jealous of "hands," "ears" become jealous of "eyes," and they submit resignations from the body which needs both but only two of each (I Cor. 12:15-16). Furthermore, in I Cor. 13 Paul elaborates upon the "more excellent way" of love, which is the essential medium for the expression of all spiritual gifts. Tongues without love are noisy gongs; prophetic powers, knowledge, and faith without love are entries on the debit side of the ledger; philanthropy and martyrdom without love add up to zero (I Cor. 13:1-3). Finally, in I Cor. 14:1-19 Paul insists that preaching is vastly superior to glossolalia, because it edifies the whole congregation, being understood by all.

Value
If you want to know the value that Paul placed upon "speaking in tongues," read I Cor. 14:18-19 several times: I thank God that I speak in tongues more than you all; nevertheless, in church I would rather speak five words with my mind, in order to instruct others, than ten thousand words in a tongue. (RSV)

In other words, a five-word sermon is worth more than a ten thousand-word outburst of ecstatic speech! The spiritualists in Corinth had reversed this ratio, so that "speaking in tongues" took precedence over all else. This distortion of spiritual understanding generally characterizes the "tongues-speaking" movements whenever they occur in history.

Abuse
The second abuse to which the emphasis upon glossolalia led in Corinth was a discrediting of the gospel among unbelievers. If this gift had no meaning for believers apart from its interpretation, think of its effect upon the unconverted. Paul describes it well in I Cor. 14:23-25:

If, therefore, the whole church assembles and all speak in tongues, and outsiders or unbelievers enter, will they not say that you are mad? But if all prophesy, and an unbeliever or outsider enters, he is convicted by all, he is called to account by all, the secrets of his heart are disclosed; and so, falling on his face, he will worship God and declare that God is really among you. (RSV)

What a difference between these two verdicts of the unbeliever! In one instance, entering the place of worship leads him to exclaim in disgust: "These people are insane"; in the other, to declare in wonder: "God is really here." Actually the word translated "mad" is a term for religious frenzy. In the ancient world as heady wines whirled the devotees of Bacchus into drunken raptures, interpreted by them as proof of the presence of the god within them, onlookers scoffed and applied this term to them. "What kind of a god is this who drives men to insanity?" they asked.

Finally, the emphasis on glossolalia in Corinth led to disorderliness in the services of worship. Twice in this passage Paul labors the point that no indecency can be attributed to God. In I Cor. 14:33 he writes: "For God is not a God of confusion but of peace," and in vs. 44 he terminates the entire discussion with the insistence that "all things should be done decently and in order."

Errors
These were the errors or abuses which derived from the emphasis upon glossolalia in Corinth: a disunity and a distortion of spiritual understanding among God's people, a discrediting of the gospel among unbelievers, and a disorderliness in the services of worship. It is strange indeed that with the text of Holy Scripture to guide them, the

modern "tongues-speaking" movements have seen fit to reproduce the errors of ancient Corinth rather than to heed Paul's corrections of them.

Closing Word
Perhaps some closing word is needed for those churches which have felt the distressing and disruptive impact of the modern emphasis on glossolalia. In your attitude toward those who have been swept along by this movement, you cannot afford to lose sight of the fact that love is one of the basic aspects of the fruit of the Spirit (Gal. 5:22). It is not easy to keep this in mind when we see church fellowships torn up by the reproduction of the errors of ancient Corinth. Nevertheless, where the Spirit of the Lord is, there is love! Furthermore, will it not be fair to allow that this movement may have something to say to us in our churches? Does it speak of deep spiritual needs which simply are not being met in our business-as-usual routines? If there are churches in our midst which are devoted to an inglorious feeding on their own entrails, exhausting what little spiritual power there may be on the premises in a game of mirrors or brick-stacking, they are on the wrong track, too. Surely that which Jesus Christ set in motion on Calvary's cross cannot be equated with the dull and lifeless routines which all too frequently characterize our church life. The manipulated emotionalism of the "tongues-speaking" movement is wrong, but so is the manipulated deadness of many of our churches. Our main way of helping in this troubled situation is not to dissipate further efforts in a loveless harassment of those who have abandoned our ranks, but rather to repent of such sins in our own lives as have rendered us unfit to be channels through which the throbbing and vital power of the Holy Spirit can move.

Why Some Never Witness

By Tai D. Bonham, Th.D.
Pastor
South Side Baptist Church
Pine Bluff, Arkansas

Count a hundred Baptists. According to intelligent estimates, 95 of them have never made an effort to bring a lost person to a saving knowledge of Jesus Christ. Why? To be sure, many Baptists cannot witness for Christ because they do not know Him. I have discovered at least four reasons, however, for the silence of those Baptists who are Christians.

PREOCCUPIED
Some Christians are so busy doing good things that they do not have time to witness. Their time and energies are expended at civic clubs, fra-

ternal organizations, school functions, and recreational activities. They have left no time for witnessing.

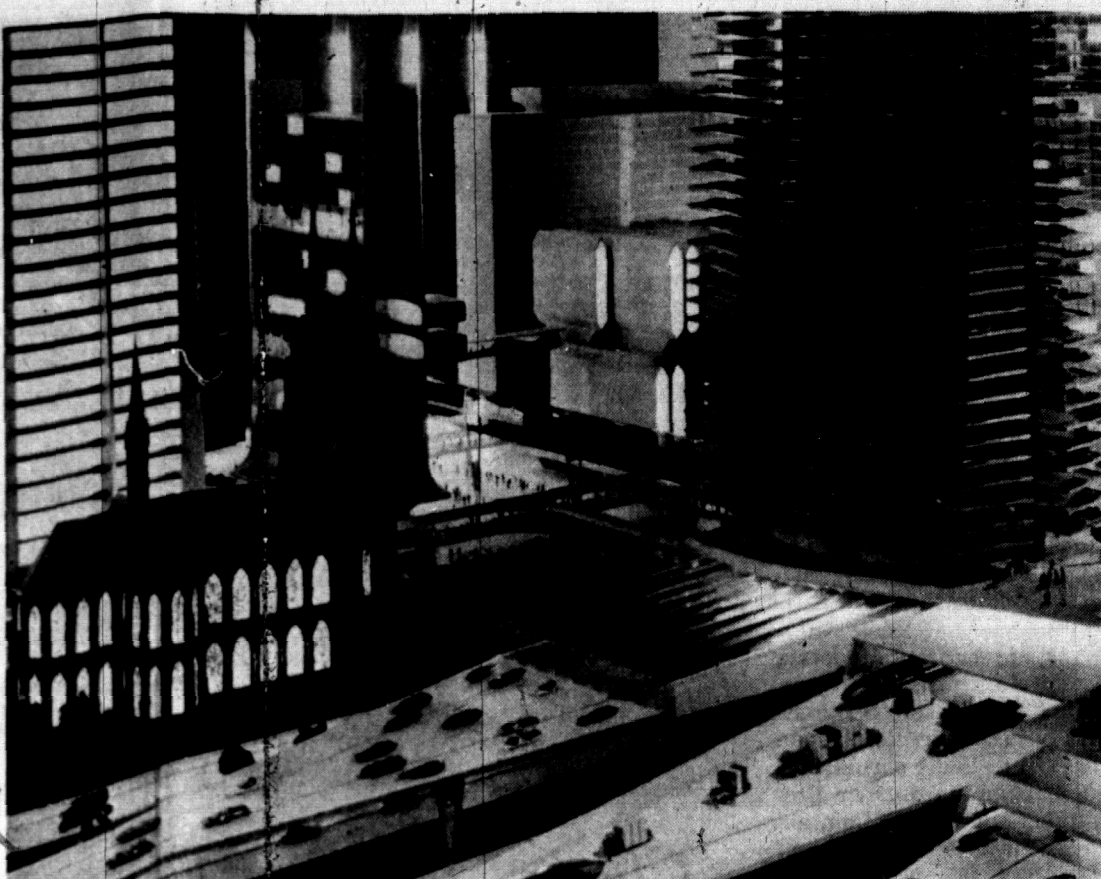
They often save their conscience by engaging in some other "activity" at the church. They fail to realize that even preaching, teaching, singing, praying, studying, typing, reading, and visiting cannot take the place of Christian witnessing.

DON'T KNOW HOW
The excuse of many Christians is, "I don't know how to witness." Many think that they must memorize a backlog of Scriptures before they can even think of witnessing for Christ.

Basically, however, a Christian witness is one who tells



MOUNTAIN MISSIONS—Rev. Larry Bryson, a pastor, is seen with his two children, Danny and Vickie, in Cherokee, N. C. The Home Mission Board sponsors missions throughout the mountain areas of the nation.



URBAN RENEWAL projects, underway or contemplated in cities from coast-to-coast, are causing members of many downtown parishes to wonder how their churches will appear when surrounded by buildings of striking new design. The General Motors exhibit at the New York World's Fair offers a preview along the Futurama ride (above), predicting that man will change the face of his cities but not the form of his churches; that with "its traditions and its faiths preserved, there is new beauty and strength in the city of tomorrow."

Plan Of A Lifetime

By Eugene Stockstill
Assistant to the President
Judson College

This is the first of a series of articles by Dr. Eugene Stockstill, assistant to the president at Judson College, Marion, Ala. The author of the series was reared in Hattiesburg, Miss. He is a graduate of Mississippi College, and of New Orleans Seminary, where he received the B.D. and Th.D. degrees. Dr. Stockstill was pastor of Calvary Church, Hattiesburg before becoming professor of religion at Judson College in 1957. He has been assistant to the president at the woman's college since 1962.

Lifetime Stewardship
Personal income in the United States has risen 106%, to a total of \$463,000,000,000, since 1952, with a corresponding increase in annual charitable giving.

The moderately wealthy as well as persons of unusual wealth are beset with requests from charitable and church groups. Annual income is becoming of less and less importance as a basis for increased support for Baptist organizations.

But there is one source of accumulated wealth still almost untapped by churches and church institutions: taxable estates.

Property valued at \$2.5 billion in 1945 estate tax returns compares to property valued at over \$14.6 billion in 1961. The number of taxable estates has increased from around 16,000 to over 64,000. These billions of dollars represent a tremendous source of personal wealth available to Christian education.

With growth in income has come an almost universal need for long-range, lifetime financial planning. In reviewing his estate plan a prospective donor often finds that he can make a much larger gift and at the same time gain maximum tax savings for his

what he knows about Jesus Christ. The Christian witness shares the Good News about Jesus Christ. Of course, a knowledge of the Scriptures will help in witnessing. However, a knowledge of the Saviour through a personal encounter is basic to witnessing.

TOO EMBARRASSED
Some never witness because they are too embarrassed. They are too self-conscious to witness. The Christian must remember, however, that he cannot witness for Christ and be accepted by everyone.

There must be a difference between the Christian and the lost person before the witness is effective. Many Christians are too embarrassed to witness because their actions have spoken more loudly than their words.

POOR THEOLOGY
Some never witness because they don't really believe that the lost are lost. Their theology is unsound. They think that Hell might not be so hot. "Perhaps," they reason, "the lost are not so lost after all." They never witness because, in the back of their minds, they think that all of the lost will be saved anyway or at least be spared the agonies of Hell.

Every Christian ought to witness! If you do no more than give your testimony, you are witnessing. The Holy Spirit will help you. If your life is already a witness for Christ, your words will be more effective. The lost are lost. They will spend eternity in Hell unless you and I tell them what we know about Jesus Christ.

estate by giving more to Christian education than he before thought possible.

This deferred giving (financial planning) is a new emphasis in educational fundraising. It is called "deferred" giving since it often does not involve a cash gift from income but a commitment effective later from one's total assets. It is called financial planning because it does not mean budgeting gifts year after year but instead including Christian education in one's total, lifetime financial plan.

This type of giving includes practically everyone as a potential benefactor—even those for whom current income and obligations prohibit outright gifts of the size they would like to make.

By proper planning, a gift to Christian education can result in maximum tax savings for the estate. Christian education benefits and beneficiaries of the estate quite possibly receive more than if the gift and proper planning had not occurred.

Here's how it works: Mr. Baptist leaves a will giving his entire estate of \$200,000 to his wife outright. Federal estate taxes in their combined estate would be \$36,060, leaving \$163,940 for the children.

But suppose Mr. Baptist's will leave half his estate to his wife outright. The rest is given in trust. The wife, who is 52 years old at his death, receives all the income for life; at her death \$20,000—a tenth of Mr. Baptist's estate—is paid to a Baptist college and the rest to the children.

Federal estate taxes in the combined estate of Mr. and Mrs. Baptist would be \$7,800 (instead of \$36,060), leaving \$172,200 for the children—\$8,260 more plus \$20,000 for the college.

By coordinating gifts to education with your overall family financial program, wise planning can: 1) increase your disposable income



Dr. Eugene Stockstill

now so as to provide more financial security during life; 2) increase the value of your estate and provide more financial security for your family; 3) increase the size of your lifetime gift to education.

People who make such gifts are generously rewarded by our tax laws (income, gift and estate taxes). Certainly tax rewards are not the starting point of a planned gift; one does not decide he must do something to lower his taxes and then, upon looking around, hit upon a gift for Christian education as a way to obtain relief.

The aim to help Baptist institutions or young people must come first. Then the favorable tax treatment becomes interesting. "Perhaps I can do more for Christian education than I thought," reflects the donor; "taxes will make my gift all the larger."

Where there is a "will" to give to Christian education, tax laws can be most helpful in finding a "way." Other illustrations of how people can increase the usefulness of their property to themselves and their families, and at the same time give financial assistance to Christian education will be detailed in future columns.

In planning your own estate, be sure to obtain competent professional advice and consult college officials who will help you coordinate your own plans with those of the college.

What I Expect Of My Pastor

By Mrs. Billy Joe Waldrup,
Rome, Miss.

First, let me say, I consider your job, that of being God's man, to be man's greatest honor. As a faithful man of God, you must travel a hard and unpopular road, but your blessings are consistent and sure. We laymen, in general, are selfish, ignorant and sinful. That is why Christ died to redeem us. That is why your job is necessary.

We expect so many things of our pastors; it would be futile to try to list them all. I want to tell you a few things that I expect of you.

I expect fellowship with you. Through periods of fellowship, my family and I come to know and understand you, and you come to know and understand us. I want you to become mindful of my faults and weaknesses. How can I be reprimanded, if you do not know what I do and how I think? I want you to have strong ties of fellowship with my children, especially. I want them to be led to Christ and I expect you to help me do this. A parent can know no greater joy than that of leading his own children to Christ, but I need and expect your guidance and counsel.

I expect you to remind me, often, of my duties as a Christian wife and mother.

I expect you to pray with me and for me. I expect you to lead me into a deeper understanding of spiritual things.

I expect you to plan with me. A church, in order to function properly, must have a planning pastor. Many plans are necessary. There must be plans for revivals, plans for a more efficient organization, plans for additional study, plans for a bigger and better Training Union and Sunday school—to name a few. These plans can be carried through only with a working and planning congregation.

I expect your cooperation. I expect you to listen when I come to you with my troubles and complaints, but I need to be reminded often that you are the only one in the church without a pastor.

I expect you to be an example to me and to all men inside and outside the church boundaries. Someone has said, "It is a great thing to be inspired by the nobility of another."

You are human and have weaknesses, but I expect you to be, in all respects, a model of good deeds. This means that not only do I expect you to refrain from sinful living, but I expect you to do good, constantly. I want your example of a deep, unwavering faith in God.—Willing to tell others of this faith and able to give reasons for this faith. Your task is not an easy one, but I expect you to be a man who had rather be in a difficult place with Christ, than an easy place without Christ.

I expect, then, you to love us all and to develop us all. I expect leadership that only you can give.

16 Poplarville Youths Register For BWA

By Tommy Lovorn
Associate Pastor
First Church, Poplarville

Sixteen youths and six adults from First Church, Poplarville, are excitedly awaiting this summer and the week of June 25-30. They are the largest delegation from Mississippi so far to be registered to attend the Baptist World Alliance in Miami Beach, Florida.

It all started when the pastor, Rev. Paul S. Kirke, and the associate pastor, Rev. Tommy Lovorn, decided they would use the church-allotted convention expense fund to finance the travel expenses to Miami for anyone interested in representing the Poplarville church there. The announcement was made in church concerning the week-long series of meetings to which Baptists from all over the world would be going. It was stated that Baptist cooperation in settling world problems would be sought among the many Baptist bodies to be represented in the Alliance, and that outstanding Baptist speakers from every continent—in-

cluding Dr. Billy Graham—would be speaking each evening at the Orange Bowl. Anyone interested in attending was asked to contact the pastor or associate.

Then it caught on!! The extremely active Youth Council of the church called a meeting immediately to discuss the possibility of promoting the trip as a project among the youth. They asked Lovorn, who served as Youth Director, to check on the actual expenses of such a trip.

It was discovered in the days that followed in early January that a chartered bus would be more than the Youth Council could afford, but that cars could make the 1700 mile round-trip for about \$50 a car. Furthermore, up-to-date maps showed that Florida expressways would allow the cars to reach Orlando by the first night. This would leave about 300 miles for the second day's travel. Having a brother in Orlando, Lovorn asked his help in locating a reasonably priced motel for the group. In a few days, the owner of Isbell's Motel in Orlando, Florida, wrote that he would

be happy to have the party stay at his motel for the rate of \$2 per person. Upon seeing the pictures of this attractive motel with all the usual conveniences at such a low rate, the Youth Council decided to plan on spending one night both going and coming at this motel.

Following this, the Baptist World Alliance Housing Bureau was contacted concerning the possibility of placing the youths four to a room in one of the fine motels of Miami Beach. The luxurious Moulin Rouge Motel, exquisite Headquarters of the Miss Universe Beauty Pageant, replied in answer to this letter that they would be happy to have the group at \$4 per person per night. This made a total cost of about \$80 per individual including the \$6 registration fee for the B.W.A. and allowing \$3.50 per day for meals.

When this low cost for eight days of travel and dynamic inspiration in Miami was made public, the result was sixteen youths who felt they could save the money by the

(Continued on page 6)

Names In The News

Larry Johnson, of Jackson, sophomore at Mississippi College, has captured first and second place in the annual Mississippi Poetry Festival. Third place went to Mrs. Velma Sanders of Brookhaven. Winning the top award was a poem entitled "Jungle Scene," while the title of the second place winner was "Wasp and Tigers." Both of the winning entries have been submitted to several publications for publishing.

Rev. James B. Ellison, who was recently ordained as a minister, has resigned his pastorage at Ebenezer Church, Choctaw Association, to accept two half-time pastorates, Edgeworth and Bluff Springs, both in Zion Association, Webster County.

MRS. ROBERT L. HAMBLIN, wife of the pastor of Harrisburg Church, Tupelo, is now home from Ochsner's Foundation Hospital where she underwent surgery on February 23. Her condition is listed as excellent.

Rev. Montie A. Davis has terminated his service as interim pastor at Ingalls Avenue Mission, Pascagoula, after a full year with them. He now plans to enter the field of evangelism. Mr. Davis has had experience in preaching for revivals in every state along the Gulf Coast from the Mexican border to Florida. He has preached "in small churches, brush arbor meetings, medium sized churches, and city churches." He lives at 1004 Chicago Avenue, Pascagoula (Phone 762-9639).

Rev. Byron Parker, pastor of Pleasant Home Church, Jones County, has accepted the pastorage of the Ingalls Avenue Mission, Pascagoula. The Mission has brought a new pastor's home; Mr. Parker and his family expect to move on the field this month.

Rev. Enoch Purvis of New Albany has been elected president of the Ministerial Association of Blue Mountain College.

Rev. Johnnie Parks has accepted the pastorage of Nettleton Church. He and his wife and son moved there from Union County. The church welcomed them with a community reception and a newly decorated house.

Rev. Hubert Jarvis has accepted the pastorage of Birmingham Ridge Church, Lee

County. He and his wife are moving to the pastorage there, from the Endville Church, Pontotoc County.

Mrs. J. S. Poole, mother of Mrs. Hoyt M. Roberts, Southern Baptist missionary to Honduras, died February 14 in Baldwin, Ga. Mrs. Roberts, the former Louise Poole, of Baldwin, may be addressed at Apartado 305, Tegucigalpa, D. C., Honduras.

W. J. Archer, of Mountain Grove, Mo., father of Mrs. Herbert W. Barker, Southern Baptist missionary to Taiwan (Formosa), died February 12. Mrs. Barker, the former Emma Jean Archer, of Mountain Grove, may be addressed at P. O. Box 427, Taipei, Taiwan, Republic of China.

Rev. I. A. Yancy, pastor of Mineral Wells Church, DeSoto County, has resigned. He has served this church for almost three years, leading them into a full-time program last year.

Rudolph C. Bonner, building contractor of Meridian, and his family, are being sent to Montana by Calvary Church, Meridian, (Rev. Otis Seal, pastor) and the Montana Missions Committee, for the purpose of constructing three churches with the assistance of college students who will also be mission workers. The location of these buildings perhaps will be Livingston, Bozeman, and Anaconda.

Miss Louise Sparkman, missionary, returned to Nigeria February 20, after furlough in the States. She is resuming her work with the Woman's Missionary Union of Nigeria, with headquarters in Ede. (Her address: Box 13, Ede, Nigeria, West Africa.) A Floridian, (and former Mississippian) she was born in Coleman but considers Ocala her home.

Dr. Bob N. Ramsay, pastor, First Church, Brookhaven, wrote the current lessons for the Extension Quarterly and Teaching Procedures for the same age group, in Sunday school.

16 Poplarville...

(Continued from page 5) summer and six adults who volunteered to furnish their cars for the trip and to serve as chaperones. Registrations were immediately made with the Alliance and confirmations were requested from the motels. The Youth themselves felt that an age-limit of 16 and older would be best, and those considering Church-related vocations were especially urged to attend.

The young people are doing all sorts of odd-jobs to make money for the trip. Some are working after school and on Saturdays, while all of them are cutting down on their normal expenditures. One musically talented young lady is taking piano pupils after school, and a boy is making sandwiches for his lunch to save the remainder of his school lunch allowance. One sister, who was working hard with the rest of her family to pay her brother's expenses for the trip, was given a check by an anonymous donor through the church to enable her to also make the trip.

Those registered to attend the Baptist World Alliance from Poplarville include the following:

Lemuel Morrison, Jr.; John A. Grant, Jr.; Joe H. Powell, Jr.; Alan Blount; Tim Sanford; Buddy Moody; James Bass; Wayne Alford; Sidney Bowie, III; Miss Carol Engelmann; Miss Tanya Newcomb; Miss Linda K. Davis; Miss Lynda Stewart; Miss Judy Beth Johnston; Miss Judy Grant; Mrs. Joe H. Powell, Sr.; Mrs. B. W. Pittman; Rev. Paul S. Kirke; Rev. Tommy Lovorn all of Poplarville; and Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Lovorn, Sr. of Calhoun City.

That's why this summer will be especially exciting in Poplarville, Mississippi!

A four-year study by economists in the United States Department of Agriculture shows that the average family spends more on housing than on food. Food accounted for 26 per cent of family living expenses in 1961. During the same period, the percentage spent for housing moved up to 29 per cent.



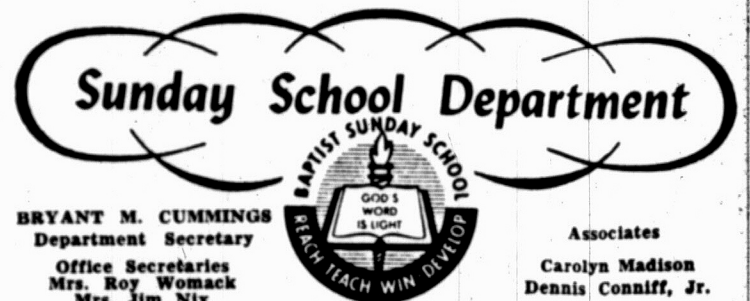
Clarke Trustees Elect New Officers

At a recent meeting of the Clarke College Board of Trustees, the following officers were elected: chairman, Dr. Beverly Tinnin, pastor of First Church, Meridian; vice-chairman, Dr. Fuller Saunders, pastor, Woodland Hills Church, Jackson; and Dr. R. J. Reynolds, dentist, Newton.

Pictured above are the members of the board who were present for the meeting. Front row seated, from left: Dr. Fuller Saunders; Dr. R. J. Reynolds; Rev. Bill Baker

pastor, First Church, Calhoun City; Elliott McMullan, McMullan Hardware Co., Newton; Leonard Melvin, Jr., attorney, Laurel; Reuben Lott, Lott Furniture Co., Laurel; standing: John Allen Collier, planter, Leland; Dr. M. L. Flynt, physician and surgeon, Meridian; Rev. James Fancher, pastor, First Church, Florence; Dr. Beverly Tinnin; Rev. Estus Mason, pastor, First Church, Crystal Springs; and W. Alex Taylor, President, Taylor Machine Works, Louisville.

Not shown are: Dr. Robert Hamblin, pastor, Harrisburg Church, Tupelo; Earl Cockrell, Cockrell Banana Co., Tupelo; and Rev. Dan Morton, pastor, First Church, Amory.



SUNDAY SCHOOL BIBLE CONFERENCE

MARCH 22-24, 1965 JACKSON, CALVARY CHURCH

Program Begins 9:45 A.M. — Adjourns Noon, Wednesday
THEME: "GOD'S MEN IN ACTION"

PROGRAM PURPOSE: A depth study of human personalities through Bible exposition, messages, group studies and workshops.

CHURCH BUILDING CONFERENCE

Jackson, First April 20-21, 1965

1. Exhibits of Materials and Furnishings
2. Conferences for Planning—Survey and Building Committees (Churches should write Bryant Cummings, Box 530 for definite conference schedule on April 20 (Night) or April 21 (Morning)
3. Church Architectural Department Representatives—Ellis B. Evans, W. A. Harrell and Gerald E. Carter

Southwestern Singers To Be At Crestwood

The Southwestern Singers, from Southwestern Seminary, Fort Worth, Texas, will present a program of sacred music on Sunday, March 21, at Crestwood Church, Jackson.

They will sing at Crestwood at the 11 a. m. service on that date.

MEN'S DAY AT FORKLAND

Forkland Church, Washington Association, held Men's Day on February 28. Ursell Fitts delivered the morning message; five different men gave testimonies at the evening service.

The Men's Day Committee included May Phillips, chairman, S. L. Riddell, and Morris McCaffrey.

BAPTIST TRAINING UNION DEPARTMENT

DIRECTOR: Kermit S. King
SECRETARIES: Mrs. Jasper Lipscomb, Miss Betty Lewis
ASSOCIATES: G. G. Pierce, Miss Evelyn George, Norman A. Rodgers

GROUP TRAINING SCHOOLS SIMPSON ASSOCIATION

WHERE??? Three Locations:
Harrisville Baptist Church
First Baptist Church, Magee
First Baptist Church, Mendenhall

WHEN??? March 22, 23, 25, 26
TIME??? 7:00 P.M. IS THE STARTING TIME AT EACH SCHOOL

These three group schools provide the same courses, are held for the same purpose, and occur at the same time, and makes it more convenient for every church in SIMPSON Association to participate by placing a school nearer. These schools are jointly sponsored by the state Training Union Department, Simpson Association, and the churches of this association. Rev. R. A. TULLOS, Superintendent of Missions of Simpson Association, and OPEL MIZE, Associational Training Union Director, are leading the churches of the association to participate in the three schools.

CENTRAL TRAINING SCHOOL ITAWAMBA ASSOCIATION

MARCH 29 - APRIL 1
WHERE: First Baptist Church, Fulton, Mississippi
WHEN: March 29 through April 1, 1965
TIME: 7:00 P.M. EACH NIGHT OF THE SCHOOL

THE ITAWAMBA Central Training School is jointly sponsored and promoted by Itawamba Association and the state Training Union Department of Mississippi. Promotion of the school has been under the leadership of Rev. GUY GRAHAM, Associational Superintendent of Missions of Itawamba Association, and Rev. JOHNNY HARVEY, Associational Training Union Director of Itawamba Association.

Helena Church Now Has Great-Grandchild

Sunday, January 24, 1965, was a graphic illustration of the value of missionary outreach by a church. Calvary Baptist Church in Helena, Montana, has three children—Helena Valley, Townsend and East Helena; one grandchild—Three Forks; and one great-grandchild—Whitehall.

On the 24th, Helena Valley had a record Sunday school attendance of 113. Townsend had 42—their best attendance in over two years. Three Forks had 87 and Whitehall 12 in Sunday school that day. Seven from East Helena were included in the attendance of 52 at Calvary Church.

"Thus you can see that a total of 306 people were studying God's Word in Sunday school because someone launched out in faith some seven years ago and started Southern Baptist work here in Helena where many said it would be a futile effort. Our church was only 6 weeks old when it started its first mission at Townsend. God always blesses a missionary-minded church—I believe this with all my heart! We averaged 51 in Sunday School and 27 in Training Union during January," reports Norman McMahan, educational director, Calvary Church, Helena, Montana.

More than 1,800,000 Bibles and Scripture portions were distributed by the Evangelical Bible Mission since it was founded ten years ago.



MRS. KEARNEY TRAVIS, SR. of Hattiesburg, points out to her husband a story which she has written for the William Carey College quarterly magazine, THE PROFILE. Named "I Remember When" the delightful write-up appears in the Winter Issue just released and deals with memories of by-gone college days when Carey was called Mississippi Woman's College. Mr. and Mrs. Travis are outstanding lay leaders in First Baptist Church of Hattiesburg. Mr. Travis is an attorney.



DAVID PERRY, Jr., at William Carey College, was ordained on Wednesday, March 3, by 38th Avenue Church, Hattiesburg to the gospel ministry. Perry has recently been called as pastor of Unity Church and of Leaf Church, in Greene County. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Cater of Roxie. The ordination service was conducted by Rev. V. C. Windham, pastor of 38th Avenue

Woman's Missionary Union

President—MRS. W. E. HANNAH, Clinton
Executive Secretary—MISS EDWINA ROBINSON
YWA Director—MISS MARJEAN PATTERSON
Sunbeam Director—MISS WAUDINE STOREY
GA Director—MISS RUTH LITTLE



Advanced Leadership Training

May 4, 1965 Mrs. W. E. Hannah, presiding Camp Garaywa

Theme: "Christianity in Action"

9:30 Message: Dr. Samuel Southard, Southern Seminary

10:30 How to discover needs?

In a rural community—Friendship Church—Pike Association

In a town—Ripley, First Church

11:10 Preview of books for reading

1. A Woman Wants God—Mary Lou Lacy

2. How to Help Through Understanding—Josephine Robertson

3. Crises in Morality—C. W. Scudder

4. Danger Ahead—C. W. Scudder

5. The Company of the Committed—Elton Trueblood

6. Try Giving Yourself Away—David Dunn

7. A Quest for Vitality in Religion—Findley B. Edge

11:30 "Go Home and Tell"—Miss Bertha Smith, Missionary China—Taiwan

12:15 Lunch

1:20 Small Group Conferences:

What can we do concerning these?

Mentally Retarded

Deaf

Alcoholism

Child Welfare

Juvenile Delinquency

Economically Depressed

2:15 Summary Statements—Resource People

Message: Dr. Samuel Southard

3:45 Adjourn

4:30-5:30 Prayer Retreat—Led by Miss Bertha Smith

7:00 P.M. Programming for Group Action

Personally Involved

Plan A

Plan B

Optional Plan

Resource Person

Mrs. A. A. Greene

Mrs. Jerry St. John

Mrs. C. C. Clark

Mrs. Sara Caldwell

Judge Carl E. Guernsey

Mrs. J. H. Street

incorporated in Southern Baptist Seminary).

Appointed by the Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention in 1917, Miss Smith spent two years in language school. She served in China from 1919 until communism forced her to leave in 1948. Then she went to Formosa, helping start Southern Baptist mission work there. She served in Formosa until her retirement in 1961. (Broadman Press)

This book, "Go Home and Tell," is to be studied by members of Woman's Missionary Union for the quarter of April, June. The author, Miss Bertha Smith, will be one of the featured speakers at the Advanced Leadership Course being offered WMU members at Garaywa May 4. Watch this column next week for a detailed announcement concerning Advanced Leadership.

Correction

Due to printing error the amount of Lottie Moon Christmas Offering for Pleasant Grove Baptist Church, Lincoln Association, should have been \$419.48 instead of \$17.25.

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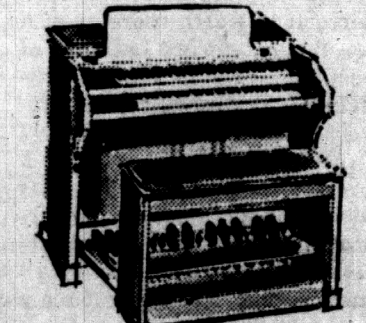
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Danger Of Self-Righteousness

By Clifton J. Allen

Matthew 23:24

Jesus concluded his public teaching in the Temple with the severest denunciation ever spoken during his ministry, an indictment of the scribes and Pharisees for their hypocrisy. They were meant to be the spiritual shepherds of the people. Instead, they betrayed their stewardship and made a mockery of religion through pride, selfishness, inconsistency, unbelief, hairsplitting interpretations of the Mosaic law, a legalistic spirit, covetousness, and heartless murder of the prophets of God. Jesus' denunciation was not mere angry abuse; it was a righteous outburst of moral indignation and of divine judgment.

What is the most prevalent sin among Christians? A certain answer cannot be given. Hypocrisy may be that sin. How despicable in the sight of God! How hurtful to the witness for Christ! How damaging to Christian faith and joy!

The Lesson Explained

HYPOCRITES—STUMBLING BLOCKS (vv. 13-15)

As a class—not every individual—the scribes and Pharisees were hypocrites. Though pretending to be God's representatives to lead the people in worship and to teach them his law, they were blind to the reality of the kingdom in their midst. They refused to acknowledge Jesus as the Messiah, and they did all they could to turn other persons away from him. Instead of being exponents of true religion, they perpetrated false religion which kept men away from God. Verse 14 is not found in the best texts, but the same truth is declared by other passages.

A second woe condemned the hypocrite for zeal in making proselytes. Their zeal was not from God; it was the expression of pride. They would scour land and sea to gain one proselyte, but such a convert was made all the more perverted. By embracing Pharisaism—a religion void of spiritual faith and destitute of moral commitment—proselytes were deluded and deceived and in a sorrier plight than before. They were more fanatical and more proud and more bitter against the Son of God.

HAIRSPPLITTING ABOUT DUTY (vv. 16-22)

Here we have hypocrisy demonstrated by hairsplitting arguments about the fine points of the law and by a legalistic spirit utterly void of spirituality and integrity. The scribes and Pharisees made foolish distinctions between making an oath by the Temple and one by the gold of the Temple. The first was a ruse and involved no obligation; the second made one

a debtor. They distinguished between making an oath by the altar and one by the gift on the altar. All this was ridiculous quibbling about distinctions that did not differ. A person is obligated by God to tell the truth and to perform his duty.

RELIGION WITHOUT RIGHTEOUSNESS (vv. 23-24)

The scribes and Pharisees were religious with a passion, but they had no concern about goodness. They paid their tithes scrupulously—including tithes of small garden herbs. But they neglected weightier matters such as justice, mercy, and faith. They were conscientious about religious rules but careless about righteous attitudes and deeds. Jesus did not de-

precate the importance of tithing; he simply declared that people cannot substitute tithing for the qualities of goodness. Tithing is a duty, and righteousness is an even more important duty. How blind one is to strain at a gnat and swallow a camel!

COMPASSION FOR THE DOOMED (vv. 37-39)

Jesus' woes of denunciation had been like a blast from the furnace of God's righteous wrath. In spite of this Jesus' heart reached out with merciful longing toward the rebellious people. Jerusalem had killed God's prophets and stoned his messengers. Even so, Jesus returned love for hate and compassion for rejection. He longed to gather the people into the security and bliss of his salvation. He felt with tenderness and pity for the people in their coming desolation. There was no alternative to condemnation. Jesus decided that the people would not see him again until his second coming.

Hypocrisy hinders the cause of Christ.—The most damaging blows Christianity suffers are due to the hypocrisy of unfaithful Christians. It is not enough to go to church on Sunday—perhaps even give tithes, say prayers, and work diligently in church organizations. Such a person must be honest in business dealings through the week, show respect and manifest good will toward persons of other races, and let his words and actions prove that he believes in moral purity. If our conduct at the factory and our attitudes in the home and our relations with neighbors do not prove our commitment to Christ as Lord, then our pious professions will be futile. Christ does not want play-actors who make a mockery of religion; he wants performers who give a demonstration in life of kindness, justice, self-control, unselfishness, and courageous faith.

Self-righteousness is a besetting sin.—Jesus warned against the desire to show off—saying prayers, giving alms, and pretending to be very pious. The desire for recognition and for the praise of men can be a snare to cause a Christian to strive for piety and fidelity to religious observances. However, the fact that self-righteousness is a besetting sin should not lead the Christian to be less righteous, less dedicated, less active in the service of Christ; he should simply strive all the harder to make his religious devotion genuine and to make his deeds of righteousness a means of honoring Christ.

Cauthen To Speak At New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS—College students from 15 states will meet at New Orleans Seminary here for the annual Student Missions Conference, March 26-27.

With "The World—My Concern" as the theme, the two-day conference will spotlight dialogue—confrontation with missions.

Conference speakers include Baker James Cauthen, executive secretary, Foreign Mission Board; Nathan Porter, missionary personnel associate, Home Mission Board; and Ross Coggins, associate secretary, Christian Life Commission.

The first Missions Conference session begins Friday night, March 26, at 7 p.m., following registration in the afternoon.



MRS. WILLIAM M. WHITEHEAD, Dean of Students at Blue Mountain College, left, receives a corsage of dollar bills from Susan Wofford, President of the Student Government Association, for her remarkable achievement in campus beautification, enhancing the "BIG WOODS DELL," "The Little Dell," and many other campus areas. Mrs. Whitehead is an artist in floral arrangements.

Sunday Reports

Sunday School Attendance

Training Union Attendance

MARCH 14, 1965

Amory, 1st	459	124
Belmont, 1st	290	78
Bethel (Rankin)	70	43
Biloxi, Emmanuel	281	165
Brandon, 1st	515	169
Brookhaven, 1st	755	205
Bruce, 1st	385	141
Carthage, 1st	239	84
Charleston, 1st	314	120
Clinton, Morrison Hgts.	294	145
Cleveland, Calvary	207	99
Columbus	296	122
Fairview	724	181
First	213	132
Collins	569	163
Highland	208	113
Forest	453	154
Greenville	299	74
Parkview	230	124
Emmanuel	892	245
Guilford	315	96
First	44	29
Grace Memorial	389	160
Northward Chapel	634	213
Hattiesburg	315	164
Central	854	350
Main Street	813	315
Main	8	7
North Main	33	26
Wayside	284	159
Houston, 1st	404	159
Guilford	321	115
Ita Bena, 1st	73	44
Jackson	222	99
Ridgecrest	775	305
Southside	307	179
McDowell Road	277	117
Midway	402	157
Robinson Street	333	120
Daniel Memorial	820	302
First	1440	325
Brookmore	1475	552
Crestwood	358	178
McLaurin Heights	271	148
Wakeview Mission	1054	411
Calvary	1475	523
Mission	75	49
Winkle	583	280
Alta Woods	1092	400
Highland	362	158
West Jackson	437	196
Woodville Heights	323	118
Briarwood Drive	290	115
Macnolia Park	80	37
Second Avenue	554	221
Kosciusko	477	121
First	461	112
Main	16	9
Kosciusko, Parkway	203	87
Laurel	194	109
Glade	336	81
Plainway	174	100
Wildwood	366	140
Woodville Heights	479	158
Macnolia Street	478	209
Highland	448	178
Second Avenue	438	126
Main	353	126
Mission	85	30
Lexington, 1st	202	80
Long Beach, 1st	496	133
Main	473	112
Mission	23	21
Louisville, East	234	65
South	144	39
Roundaway Mission	31	16
McComb	214	114
Navilla	223	60
Meddian	105	51
Fellowship	495	208
Thirteenth Avenue	172	91
Westwood	441	160
Calvary	394	130
Main	34	30
Pine Survey Miss.	13	13
Midway	104	83
Collinsville	116	39
Hickory Grove Chapel	420	126
State Boulevard	598	188
Poplar Springs Drive	181	109
Eight Avenue	144	52
Monticello	65	36
Mountain Creek	496	108
(Rankin)	661	225
Natchez, 1st	142	59
New Albany	694	258
Northside	645	
Pascagoula, 1st		
Main		

G. C. Nursing Home

Martin Bluff	12
Pearl	357
Pearson	181
Petal, Crestview	137
Picayune, 1st	102
Main	597
Mission	178
Pontotoc	563
First	34
West Heights	414
Prospect (Perry)	247
Quitman, 1st	171
Raleigh, 1st	42
Ripley, 1st	317
Rosedale, 1st	110
Ruth	317
Sandersville	125
Sardis (Copiah)	294
Sardis (Panola)	113
Sharon, 1st (Jones)	179
Springfield (Scott)	68
Starkville, 1st	54
Sumrall, 1st	184
Terry	106
Tupelo	361
East Heights	132
Calvary	124
First	45
Vicksburg	985
Trinity	467
Bowman Avenue	291
West Point	154

MARCH 7, 1965

Collins	213
Columbus, Fairview	119
Clarksdale, Oakhurst	225
Crystal Springs	655
Highland	221
Greenville, Greenfield	44
Hattiesburg, Southside	65
Ita Bena, 1st	65
Iuka	49
Laurel, Plainway	228
Natchez, Morgantown	123
Pontotoc, West Heights	195
Tupelo, First	119

Smith New Mobile Student Director

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—Oxford Smith, recent graduate of New Orleans Seminary, began on Feb. 15, as director of Baptist student work for Mobile Baptist Association in Alabama. He will organize Baptist student work at the new University of South Alabama, three nursing schools in Mobile, and also direct student program at the Mobile Baptist College.

In addition he will serve as director of Citronelle Baptist Assembly, the Association Assembly, during summer months. Mr. Smith is a native of Orville, Ala., and is married to the former Phyllis Parish of Mobile. He has just received his M. R. E. Degree at New Orleans Theology Seminary.

The Rome, Italy, Baptist Church is in the heart of the city at Piazza San Lorenzo in Lucina—off one of the main thoroughfares. Its pastor, William C. Ruchti, formerly resided in Rome, Georgia. The walls of the three-story building contain rubble from the Colosseum.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT

Dan C. Hall, Secretary

Miss Martha Gene Shutt, Office Secretary

Notice—CORRECTION IN THE 1965 JUNIOR FESTIVAL MUSIC

The selection "How Firm a Foundation" arranged by Zaninelli has been recommended as one number for the State Choral Festival. It appears in The Junior Musician, First Quarter, 1965, and in a collection, Youth Praises, Shawnee Press (\$1.25).

We have recently discovered that the selection does not appear in sheet music and we do not think it is fair to ask a church to spend \$1.25 per copy for Youth Praises for just one festival number.

Therefore, if your church does not already have on hand either of the above collections (The Junior Musician or Youth Praises), we suggest that your Junior Choir memorize the words and melody of the first two stanzas of "How Firm a Foundation" (Foundation) as it appears in the hymnal. In Baptist Hymnal, it is hymn number 263. These stanzas are the same as in the collections. The arrangement has an added alto line which can be sung by some Juniors who have learned it from the collection.

Thank you for your interest and participation in the Junior Choral Festival.

Paul Adams, Chairman
Junior Festival Planning Group

Dan C. Hall, Secretary
Church Music Department
Mississippi Baptist Convention Board

Music In Worship Music And The Experience Of Worship

By Frances Winters

The outward expression in the service of worship should parallel the inner course of the experience of workshop. Music finds its place in the two devotional periods preceding and following the sermon. These periods are not a mere program of miscellaneous religious exercises. Rather, the service as a whole is a recapitulation of a great religious experience, and music fits in wherever it may serve as the best expression of the worship movement.

The opening music will set forth something of the character and attributes of God so that the worshiper catches some vision of His greatness and finds some fresh awakening to the presence of the Divine in his life.

The natural response of the spirit to this awareness of God is one of unworthiness. This music, along with whatever Scripture or prayers may be included, will give the worshiper opportunity to express his confession, repentance and plea for forgiveness; and to find the relief, comfort and cleansing that this provides.

The normal reaction to such a cleansing and res-

toration is one of thanksgiving, joy and praise. This exaltation is well expressed in music, as is the affirmation of faith and the exhortation and desire for witness and sharing that accompany it.

The need for instruction and guidance is filled by the sermon. This should lead directly into decision and dedication. Every worshiper needs to make a fresh decision for better living and fuller service each time he worships. The invitation hymn should give expression to this new purpose. This should be a high and climactic moment in the worship whose mood should not be dispelled by thoughtless indifference or needless movement.

If the church-goer can take each of these steps in the worship service in sincerity and depth, he has worshiped and will go forth to better living. If the music of the service has should not be dispelled by thoughtless indifference or inspired, encouraged, prodded, consoled, given expression or otherwise aided and supported the worshiper in any or every step of the experience, then it has been truly music in worship.

TEXTS AVAILABLE FOR APRIL CHURCH MEMBERSHIP STUDY

NASHVILLE—New Convention Press texts for church membership study week, suggested for April 19-23, are available in Baptist book stores.

Theme of the week is "A Study in Worshiping," which relates to the 1965 Southern Baptist Convention emphasis on worshiping.

Adults will study "The Christian Worshiping" by V. L. Stanfield, professor of preaching, New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary. The book deals with the particular needs of Southern Baptists today in the area of worship—private, family, and public. Public, or corporate, worship is emphasized.

The young people's text "Reality in Worship" offers a depth study in worship. The author is Dr. J. P. Allen, pastor of Broadway Baptist Church, Fort Worth.

"What is Worship?" was written specially for intermediates by Woodson and Sybil Arms, pastor and wife at First Baptist Church, El Paso. Problems youth have in worship are examined and solutions are suggested.

Mrs. Marietta (Nolan P.) Howington of Louisville is author of the junior text "When we Worship." The book features write-in activities, Bible research, discussion questions, and case studies.

Teaching helps are included in "The Christian Worshiping" and "Reality in Worship." For "What is Worship?" and "When we Worship" there are separate teacher editions written by

the authors of the pupil editions.

Special units for children are: primary, "The World We Live In" by Mrs. John M. Tubbs; beginner, "God's Care in Spring and Summer" by Maurice and Jane Ireland Williams; nursery, "When I'm at Church" by Ann Huguley Burnette. These units are also available at Baptist book stores.

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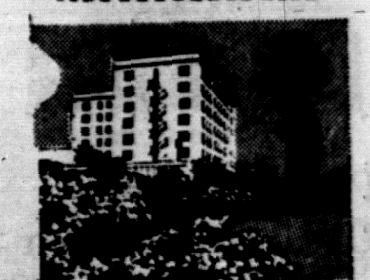
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REVIVAL RESULTS
First Church, Pascagoula: Rev. Vincent Cervera, full-time evangelist from Greenville, South Carolina, preacher; Dr. Clark W. McMurray, pastor; 43 professions of faith, for baptism; 11 additions by letter.



ON MARCH 7, Beulah Church, Polkville, held a note burning and dedication service for their educational building. The last payment on the \$13,000 indebtedness was made in February. The church paid off the indebtedness in three and one-half years. Pictured above are the trustees and the planning and finance committees. Back row (l. to r.) A. J. Smith, C. H. Bradshaw, Kenneth Gray, Rev. Emerson Tedder, Jr., pastor, Lewis Parvia. Front row, J. W. Bough, A. A. Edwards, C. H. Fortenberry, Otho Hughes, and Mrs. A. J. Smith.

DEVOTIONAL—

What Jesus Christ Has Done To Us

By Rev. Carel O. Estes
Mission Pastor, First, Canton

The greatest need of every person who ever lived is to be made a new creation. Those who respond with the repentance and faith Jesus gives, He makes them new creatures. "Wherefore if any man be in Christ Jesus he is a new creature." (2 Cor. 5:17)



Charles Warnock, Jr.

Lee County Plans Library Workshop

A Library Workshop for Churches of Lee County Association and surrounding area will be held March 25-26 at Calvary Church, Tupelo.

Charles H. Warnock, Jr., Field Consultant for the Library Department of the Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville, Tennessee, will lead the Workshop.

The first session of the Workshop will be Thursday night, March 25 at 7:00 o'clock. Then two sessions on Friday, March 26 at 2:00 P.M. and 7:00 P.M., reports W. Harold Anderson, Supt. of Missions, Lee County Association.

McLemore Named To ICF Executive Committee

Dr. R. A. McLemore, president of Mississippi College, has been named to the 13-man executive committee of the Independent College Funds of America.

The ICFA is the nation's largest community chest on behalf of private higher education, representing 498 private liberal arts colleges joined in 39 associations across the country. In 1964 this group method of educational fund-raising attracted \$13,477,982 from more than 14,000 business corporations.

To accomplish this Jesus has done many marvelous things to us. He forgave our sins. "Thou shalt call his name Jesus, for He shall save his people from their sins." (Matt. 1:21) He removed from us our sins as far as the east is from the west, blotted them out as a thick cloud, covered them with His precious blood, and remembers them against us no more.

He gave us His righteousness. "Not having mine own righteousness . . . but the righteousness which is of God by faith." (Phil. 3:9) He imputed to our credit His righteousness and paid our sin debt. He implanted in us His righteousness that we should walk in the light. " . . . If we walk in the light as He is in the light we have fellowship one with another, and the blood of Jesus Christ his Son cleanseth us from all sin." (1 John 1:7)

He changed our nature. "Whereby are given unto us exceeding great and precious promises: that by these ye might be partakers of the divine nature . . ." (2 Peter 1:4) and charged us to perform Kingdom living. "Work out your own salvation with fear and trembling, for it is God who worketh in you both to will and to do His good pleasure." (Phil. 2:12, 13)

He justified us making it possible for God to remain holy, forgive our sins, and receive us as just ones.

He raised us upright that we might do His good will. "For we are his workmanship, created in Christ Jesus unto good works, which God hath before ordained that we should walk in them." (Eph. 2:10)

Furthermore, He made us sons of God. "As many as received Him, to them gave He power to become sons of God, even to as many as believed on His name." (John 1:12)

RUFER MOVEMENT IN GERMANY SENDS WORKERS TO BRAZIL

Four German Baptists arrived in Brazil in mid-March to begin self-supporting mission work under sponsorship of the Rufer movement, which is a fellowship for evangelism in the German Evangelical Free Church Union (mainly Baptist churches).

The missionaries are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schuttel of Stadt Allendorf, Mariene Schmitz of Hanover and Lieselotte Hedderich of Hamburg. Mr. Schuttel, 27 years of age, is a building engineer. Miss Schmitz, 28, and Miss Hedderich, 24, are nurses. They will support themselves and the work through the practice of their professions.

Most likely place of work, which will be decided by the group after a tour of inspection, is Blumenau, a city of 70,000, mostly German settlers. There they would be able to begin work immediately in their own language, while studying Portuguese.

The Rufer movement, which raised funds among its members for sending out the four missionaries, hopes later to send others.

Curtis Brown Ill In Costa Rica

Curtis Brown, missionary to Costa Rica, has been ill. He wrote the following letter to a pastor friend in the States:

"Our Medical department got an emergency call to go out into a village of 7,000 where there was not a doctor, nurse or anything. There were many ill. We flew the doctors down by light plane. Big me, I drove for (well you can imagine how long) through wagon train roads practically 3 days and nights without any sleep to rush the equipment down there because they were waiting on me.

"Well, I made it. We cured and cut and wrapped, and doctored (I think I missed my calling here in Costa Rica. . . should have been a doctor) and pulled emergency teeth for three more days. I started getting sick on the last day, but no one else could drive this distance back. Therefore I drove back. But I fell in bed when I got home that last night and for days couldn't move a finger. Three doctors came and tested, etc. and then rushed me to a hospital for more tests and injections of liver, blood, glucose, etc. and the final verdict was blood low, almost anemic, and a bad case of malaria fever. The treatment was started and after several days I am some improved. Poor Myrtis is runned to death. She lost her house help about that time, and believe me she had it with 5 boys and Pam. She lost weight but is o.k.

"Most of all we need your prayers to regain strength and stay well. There is just no time to die or get sick around here, nor go to bed."

'SINGERS' TO APPEAR AT 15th AVENUE

Last week's "Record" stated that the Southwestern Singers would sing at First Church, Meridian, at 7:30 p.m. on March 20.

This concert will be at Fifteenth Avenue Church, Meridian at 7:45 p.m.



THE DIVISION OF FINE ARTS at William Carey College will present Dr. John Sinclair, professor of piano, in a faculty recital on Thursday evening, March 18, at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of Tatum Court. The public is invited.



MISS IRMA GALLAGHER recently received a new assignment with the Sunday School Board as sales promotion specialist, mission books, retail advertising and sales promotion department. Miss Gallagher will serve as liaison between the Board and Woman's Missionary Union concerning the promotion of mission books. She will continue to serve as manager of the Baptist book store at Ridgecrest.

State Student To Assist At Mission Hospital

Two of the 28 American students granted Smith Kline & French Laboratories Foreign Fellowships for 1965 expect to spend this summer at Southern Baptist mission hospitals in the Orient, according to the Association of American Medical Colleges, which selects recipients of the fellowships.

James W. Aiken, a junior in the University of Mississippi School of Medicine, Jackson, will go to Indonesia, where he will assist at the hospital in Kediri, Java, with Missionary C. Winfield Applewhite as his sponsor and supervisor. Douglas S. Pool, junior in the Louisiana State University School of Medicine, New Orleans, will serve at the new hospital in Bangkok, Thailand, with Missionary Orby L. Butcher, Jr., as sponsor-supervisor.

REVIVAL DATES

Pisgah Church, Rankin County: March 18-21; Rev. Wayne Riley, pastor. Rehebeth Church, Rankin County, evangelist. Song leader will be John Esby. Services will be at 7:30 p. m. each evening.

Hebron (Panola): March 21-26; Rev. David Pratt, Arkabutla, evangelist; Mrs. Jones Barnette, organist; Mrs. Alton McCain, pianist; Rev. Donnie Stewart, pastor; services 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. services 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Lizana Church: April 11-18; Chaplain N. B. Saucier, Veterans Hospital, Biloxi, evangelist; Mrs. Sherry Triplett, pianist; Rev. J. B. Bell, pastor and song leader.

Roundaway (Sunflower): March 18-21; Rev. David Perry, student at Carey College, evangelist; Jack Skinner, student at Carey College, singer; Rev. O. E. Fairley, pastor. (Saturday night, the 20th, Perry and Skinner will be featured speaker and song leader for the associational youth night program at Second Church, Indianola.)

South McComb: March 15-21; Rev. W. D. Martin, pastor, First Church, Satsuma, Alabama, evangelist; Rev. Arlis Nichols, Brookhaven, singer; Rev. David Milligan, pastor.

First Church, Itta Bena: March 22-28; Rev. Clark McMurray, First Church, Pascagoula, evangelist; Lewis Bridges, First Church, Gardendale, Alabama, singer; Rev. Joe Nanne, pastor; services at 7:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Vicksburg, Trinity: March 22 - 28; Rev. James Yates, evangelist; Foy Scroggins, music director; Rev. Roy Myers, pastor; services at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Locust Street, McComb: March 21-28; Rev. Jimmy Yarbrough, Knoxville, Tennessee, evangelist; Roger Ezell, Clinton, singer; Rev. Jimmy Hodges, pastor; services at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Eastport (Tishomingo): March 28-April 2; Rev. A. M. Nix, pastor of Calvary Church, Belmont, evangelist;

Rev. George D. Credille, pastor.

Cloverdale, Natchez: March 22-28; services at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Rev. T. D. Sumrall, pastor, East McComb Church, McComb, evangelist; Rev. Billy Cooper, pastor, Cliff Temple Church, Natchez, song leader; Rev. Pat Lofton, pastor.

Mt. Olive (Chickasaw): March 21-26; Rev. Bill Dowdy, pastor and evangelist; Clayton Corley, music director; Mrs. Joe Bowen, pianist; nightly at 7:30.

First Church, Louise: March 28-April 2; Rev. Paul Broadway, pastor, Gooden Lake Church, evangelist; Rev. Hugh Conwill, pastor.

Calvary Church, Hattiesburg: March 17-21; Rev. Warren Langworthy, First Church, Purvis, evangelist; Melvin Stafford, music director at Calvary Church, singer; Rev. Larry L. Thornton, pastor; services at 7:30 p.m.

Alexander Memorial Church, James: March 21-27; Rev. M. E. Perry, pastor, Boyle Church, evangelist; Rev. H. C. Rash, pastor; services at 7:30 nightly.

Flowood: March 21-26; Rev. Billy Burney, Mize, evangelist; Chastaine Flynt, singer; Rev. A. G. Gray, pastor; services 7:15 nightly.

New Zion Church (Lawrence): March 14-19; Rev. G. C. Cox, Jackson, evangelist; Rev. Gary Fagan, pastor. Sunday, March 14, is Homecoming Day at the church. The public is invited.

Wellman, Bogue Chitto: March 21-26; Rev. Edward W. Thiele, pastor, East Haven Church, Brookhaven, evangelist; Herber Savell, song leader; services at 7:30 p.m.; Rev. Martin Minor, pastor.

Cross Roads (Rankin): March 26-28; youth revival; Rev. Allen Stephens, evangelist; E. C. Harpe, song director; Ann Moore, pianist; Huey Harpe, organist; Rev. L. C. Anthony, pastor; services at 7:30 p.m.



Rev. L. H. McCollough

CALLED TO GREENFIELD

Rev. Lilbourne H. McCollough, pastor of East Morton Church, Morton, has accepted the call to Greenfield Church, Greenville.

He was called as pastor at East Morton in November, 1958, and ordained into the ministry December 7 of that year.

During his ministry at East Morton, the church has received 402 additions, 209 by baptism. The budget has increased from \$7,080.00 to \$10,678.09. A \$10,000.00 educational building has been constructed, and an additional church property purchased.

McCollough was active in the associational work, serving in the capacity of vice-moderator, youth director, evangelistic chairman and director of music.

Mr. McCollough attended William Carey College, Clarke College, Mississippi College and has completed one year of study at New Orleans Seminary. His wife is the former Leah Jo Harper of Carterville. They have four daughters, and one son.

Our efforts to communicate the gospel intelligibly to men of our day are expressions of our faithfulness to God. This is our calling. God will open the ears and hearts of men. This is his work.—Neely Dixon McCarter, teacher at Columbia Theological Seminary, Decatur, Ga. "Get the Picture?" in "The Baptist Student," March 1965.

Libby Becomes Montana's 28th Baptist Church

The Libby Mission, temporarily meeting at 510 Nevada Avenue, Libby, Montana, held annual organizational services, Sunday, March 7, to become the twenty-eighth constituted Southern Baptist church in Montana. Featured speaker for the service was Rev. Joe Smith, Jr., Area Missionary, from Helena, Montana.

Out of town guest included the pastor of the sponsoring church, Rev. Robert E. Wall, (former Mississippian) and members from Kalispell, Montana.

It is expected that this newly formed church will begin a building program early this summer on the site recently purchased on East Cedar St., states Rev. Bill Tidwell, Jr., pastor.

Rural Pastors' Conferences Dates Changed

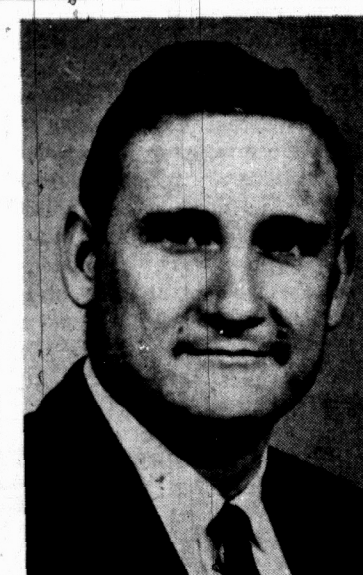
Dates for two of the rural pastors' conferences scheduled for this summer have been changed, it has been announced by Dr. Foy Rogers, secretary of the cooperative missions department.

The conference to be held at Choctaw Lake, scheduled for June 28 - 30, has been changed to July 5-7, while the one for Leroy Percy Park, set for July 1-3, will be held July 15-17.

2 State Churches Register Libraries

NASHVILLE — Two Mississippi churches registered new libraries in February with the Sunday School board's church library department. In all, 21 states registered 60 libraries, bringing the total to 11,812.

Mississippi churches registering new libraries are: Hernando Church, Hernando, with W. E. Corkern pastor and Mrs. Veszy Miller, librarian; and Hollywood Church, Sledge, with Marreen Gargus, librarian.



Rev. A. E. Spalding

SAND HILL CALLS PASTOR

Rev. Arlie E. Spalding has moved to the Sand Hill community to serve as pastor of Sand Hill Church.

He formerly was pastor in Tennessee, the last pastorate there the Viola Church, Columbia, Tennessee.

Rev. Spalding is a graduate of Harrison-Chilhowee Baptist Academy, Seymour, Tennessee; attended Belmont College, Nashville; Middle Tennessee State College, Murfreesboro, and plans to enter William Carey College in the fall. Rev. and Mrs. Spalding have four children.

Dubose Accepts Lucien Church

Rev. James B. DuBose has recently resigned from Harmony Church, Lincoln County, to accept the pastorate of the Lucien Church, Franklin County.

Mrs. DuBose is the former Marcel Allen of McCall Creek. The DuBoses have two sons, James Benjamin, III, and Anthony Allen.

Goodwater Calls Music Minister

Goodwater Church, Magee, Rev. Wesley Ellis, pastor has called Paul Clark as minister of music and youth. He moved to Goodwater from his position as minister of music at Central Church, Brookhaven.

Mr. Clark, a native of Taylorsville, is a junior at Mississippi College. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Swager, are now residing in Magee.



Rev. Paul D. Ray

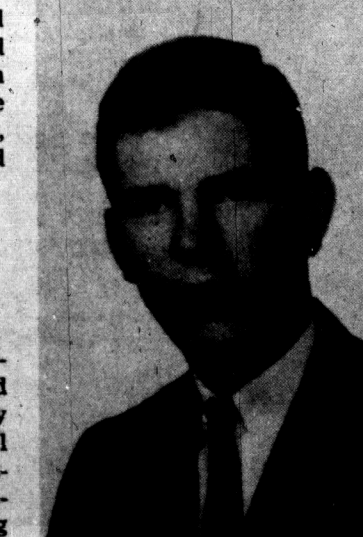
Petal-Harvey Ordains Preacher

Petal-Harvey Church, Petal, ordained Rev. Paul D. Ray in a recent service. Mr. Ray is pastor of the church's Memorial Drive Mission.

Ray, a native of Alabama (his home church was Mt. Zion at Warrior, Alabama), is a junior at William Carey College.

He came into the membership of Petal-Harvey Church last fall, and almost immediately was called as pastor of the mission.

Rev. O. E. Thompson, Petal-Harvey pastor, states, "The work of the mission has prospered, promising a bright future in its location on Highway 40 South, Hattiesburg."



MICHAEL DREW NEAL, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hulet Neal of North Carrollton, was recently licensed to the gospel ministry. A graduate of J. Z. George School in Carrollton, Mike is now a student at Clarke College.



500 ATTEND FIRST REGIONAL MAN AND BOY RALLY



REV. HENRY J. BENNETT, moderator of Hinds County Association, digs the first shovel of dirt in the ground breaking service for the new Hinds County Association building. Looking on are Dr. J. Clark Hensley, (right) Hinds superintendent of missions, and Rev. Harold St. Gemme, student director of the association.

Hinds Association Plans New Building

Ground was broken on Saturday afternoon of last week for the new building of the Hinds County Baptist Association to be located at 802 Lakeland Drive in Jackson. Fifty pastors and other church leaders from the association were present for a formal service held at 2 o'clock at the Student Center Building which is presently located on the property but which will be removed from the new structure.

Contract for the new building has been let to M. A. Newman of Jackson and construction will begin immediately with a target date of late summer set for the completion of the structure, according to Dr. J. Clark Hensley, superintendent of missions.

The plans call for twin buildings tied together at the street by a covered walkway. The west wing will be an office building and the east wing will be a chapel, seating about 100 people. A conference room will be located toward the street side of the chapel. The three (office, chapel and conference room) will be individually heated and air conditioned.

The contract price, including heating and air conditioning, is \$48,859. This also includes a brick retaining wall, sidewalk, steps and sign from the Lakeland Drive level.

The Building Committee is composed of Rev. Fred Tarpley, L. J. Beasley, Ed Blake and Rev. James Buie. Dean and Pursell are the architects.

The Hinds County Association office is presently located at 322 N. President Street in Jackson. The new building on Lakeland Drive will include space for the student programs which is under direction of Rev. Harold St. Gemme.

MC Establishes Own Student Loan Fund

Unsolicited funds which have flowed into Mississippi College as a result of the school's trustees refusing to sign the Federal "Assurance of Compliance" have been used to set up a student loan program, college officials have announced.

The program, to be called the Mississippi College Student Loan Fund (MSCL), will operate on the same general principal as the National Defense Student Loan program which has been abandoned.

Over \$21,000 in cash has already been received by this Baptist college since its board of trustees voted earlier this month not to authorize the signing of the assurance of compliance as outlined in the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

This money will be used to start the MSCL program, with the immediate and emergency goal of the fund set at \$200,000 — the same amount as provided under the NDSL program. The ultimate goal is \$2,000,000 to be raised over the next ten years.

"The MSCL will be made possible by voluntary gifts of friends of the college and by all who propose to maintain the kind of education that has characterized the school for 140 years," said Dr. R. A. McLemore, president. "For the many who have urged the college not to accept Federal funds, MSCL is a challenge and an opportunity," he continued.

To be eligible for a MSCL

Baptists Help Calm Selma Race Problem

By David K. Morris
Public Relations Director
Alabama Baptist Executive Board

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — In racially tense Selma, Ala., state Baptist leaders are at work to give Christian guidance and maintain the communication with responsible Negro leaders which has been developed in a cooperative work through the years.

George E. Bagley, executive

FIVE HUNDRED MEN AND BOYS from South Mississippi attended the first of a series of regional Man and Boy Rallies to be held in the state. The Rally was held at First Church, Hattiesburg on Friday of last week. In top photo Rev. Elmer Howell, Brotherhood secretary (at left) discusses rally with two men, W. D. Powers, (center) Sandersville, and Porta Messer, Collins. In center photo Dr. Howard Aultman, Columbia, rally speaker, enjoys supper at host church with two boys from his church, his son, Jerry, next to him, and Bill Wright. In photo at right Rev. Shelby Smith, missionary to Ecuador, speaker, shows curio from that country to Rocky Lumpkin, boy from Caniere, and Lee Ferrell, associate in Brotherhood Department.

The Baptist Record

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SOUTHERN BAPTIST SOCIETY
EDITOR
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NASHVILLE 3, TENN.

Record

CONVENTION

Volume LXXXVI, Number 11

1964 STATISTICS Mississippi Baptist Convention

	1964	1963
Churches	1,828	1,826
Total Membership	497,354	490,804
Baptisms	15,768	15,416
Brotherhood and R. A. Enrollment	24,816	25,032
W. M. U. Enrollment	63,722	62,125
Sunday School Enrollment	325,725	323,535
Training Union Enrollment	144,900	145,907
Music Ministry Enrollment	48,114	43,343
Total Mission Gifts	\$ 4,392,310	\$ 4,187,544
Grand Total Gifts	\$ 25,739,936	\$ 24,339,498
Value Church Property	\$125,193,120	\$116,928,323

CONVENTION'S GAINS CONTINUE IN 1964

The program of work of the churches affiliated with the Mississippi Baptist Convention showed increases in almost every category during 1964 over the preceding year,

according to figures released by A. L. Nelson, business manager of the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board.

The total number of members now stands at 497,354, compared to the 490,804 reported in 1963. The number of churches now totals 1828 as compared to the 1826 in 1963.

The number of baptisms for 1964 climbed to 15,768, an increase of 352 over the 15,416 baptized in 1963.

W. M. U. enrollment in 1964 was 63,722, a gain of 1,597 over the 62,125 recorded in 1963. Sunday School enrollment for 1964 totaled 325,725, a gain of 190 over 1963. Music ministry enrollment for 1964 was 48,114, a gain of 4,771 over the 43,343 reported the previous year.

The value of church property in 1964 climbed to \$125,193,120, a substantial increase over the \$116,928,323 recorded in 1963.

Total Gifts Up
Total mission gifts, including Cooperative Program and designated receipts, totaled \$4,392,310 for 1964, compared to \$4,187,544 for 1963.

Grand total contributions for all purposes in 1964 were \$25,739,936, as compared to \$24,339,498 in 1963.

Slight losses were reported in two departments. Training Union enrollment for 1964 totaled 144,900, as compared to 145,907 in 1963. Brotherhood and Royal Ambassador enrollment in 1964 totaled 24,816, as compared to 25,032 the previous year.

Several new facts for 1964 were reported, without comparisons available for 1963, as follows:

170 Missions
Additions to the churches by letter, 25,619; number of missions operated, 170; new members received from non-Baptist churches, 1,160; number ordained to ministry, 90; percentage of total contributions given through Cooperative Program, 10.88%; number of church employees in Annuity Board Protection Plan, 723; there was one baptism for every 31.54 church members and each church member gave a total for the year of \$51.75.

The figures above were all gathered and compiled by the Research and Statistics Department of the Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville.



Miss Marjean Patterson Realignment Set In WMU Office

Miss Marjean Patterson, who has been Young Woman's Auxiliary director of Woman's Missionary Union since 1957, will become Woman's Missionary Society director, effective April 1.

Miss Edwina Robinson, W.M.U. executive secretary, in making the announcement, said that the W. M. S. post is a newly created one and

(Continued on page 2)

Inspiring Program To Mark WMU Convention

The annual convention of Mississippi's Baptist Woman's Missionary Union will be held at the First Baptist Church in Jackson March 30-31.

Principal speakers will include Mrs. R. L. Mathis of Birmingham, promotion director of W. M. U., auxiliary to the Southern Baptist Convention; Rev. Lewis Myers, missionary to Vietnam; Miss Edna Woofor, Home Mission Board missionary to Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Guy Henderson, missionary to Korea; Rev. Keith Parks missionary to Indonesia; Dr. James D. Belote, missionary to Hong Kong and Rev. L. Gordon Sansing, secretary of evangelism of the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board, Jackson.

Dr. Chester E. Swor, of Jackson, well-known Baptist youth leader, will lead the worship period at each session, basing all his messages on the theme of the convention, "O Worship the King."

The convention will begin Tuesday morning at 9:00 o'clock and adjourn at 3:45 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

Convention soloist will be Mrs. Robert McAfee, of Jackson, with Dan C. Hall, Jackson, state Baptist music director, to lead the congregational singing.

Greetings will be brought at the opening session by Miss Danny Stampley, missionary to Ghana and Miss Edythe Montroy, missionary to Nigeria.

Japanese To Appear
Appearing on program will be Rev. and Mrs. N. Togami, of Japan, who have been ap-

pointed as missionaries by the Japan Baptist Convention to serve in Brazil.

The mothers of missionaries from Mississippi will be special guests during the Wednesday morning session.

From 4:30-5:30 Tuesday afternoon the Primary Sunbeam members from the churches in the Jackson area will "meet the missionaries" at Calvary Baptist Church and

see exhibits from the various countries they serve.

At 7:30 p.m. Tuesday while the convention is in session there will be separate meetings for members of Girls' Auxiliary and Young Woman's Auxiliary at the First Baptist Church.

Speakers will include missionaries who are not on program at that hour during the convention.

One business session is scheduled, which will include election of officers. According to custom, Mrs. Hannah is scheduled to be reelected.

Up to 1500 women, coming from every section of the

(Continued on Page 2)

State Grants Legal

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (RNS)—State Grants to church-related colleges which are not designed to "advance" or "suppress" religions are legal under church-state separation provisions of the U.S. and Maryland's Constitutions, the Anne Arundel County Circuit Court ruled here.

Judge O. Bowie Duckett declared that the Maryland legislature "was in no way concerned with religion" in appropriating \$2.5 million for academic and housing facilities at two Protestant and two Catholic colleges in the state.

He said that a test whether the grants were constitutional involves the purpose or effect of the state aid. If they "advance or suppress religion," the grants are invalid and unconstitutional, the judge said, "otherwise they are valid and legal."

Regarding the claim by plaintiffs in the case that the grants violated church-state separation, Judge Duckett observed: "It must be admitted that, regardless of the established law of separation of religion and government, this (church-state separation) has never been completely accomplished and would be practically impossible."

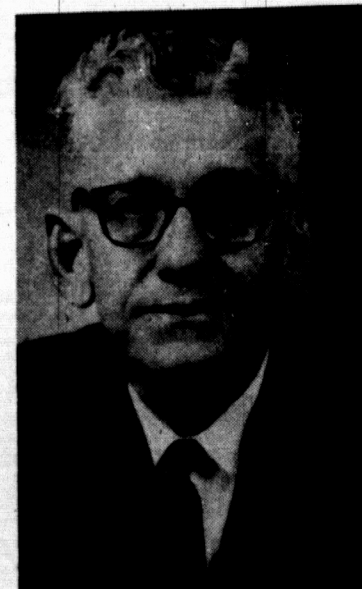
He pointed to a wide range of state involvement with religion, such as lunches and medical and dental services to parochial school students, tax exemption for religious institutions and the armed forces chaplaincy.

The litigation was initiated against the State of Maryland and Gov. J. Millard Tawes

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Mrs. R. L. Mathis



Dr. Chester E. Swor



Miss Edna Woofor

Mission Gifts Drop Below Budget Needs

Mississippi Baptist Cooperative Program receipts for the first four months of this convention year, November 1964 through February 1965, totaled \$1,001,014.45, according to figures released by Dr. Chester L. Quarles, executive secretary-treasurer.

This was an increase of \$38,482.46 or four per cent over the \$962,531.99 given the same period a year ago.

Receipts for February totaled \$261,126.57, a decrease of \$10,894.29 or four per cent under the \$272,020.86 given in February a year ago.

While we rejoice over the four per cent increase, Dr. Quarles said, he was quick to point out that a seven per cent increase over last year is necessary to meet current budget needs.

The goal for this convention year, ending Oct. 31, is \$2,998,000.

The Cooperative Program is the denomination's major channel of mission giving and accounts for about two-thirds of the total mission contributions.